DANVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1922

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Ceal Strike to Start March 31

Mine Workers Union Makes Formal Decision to Cease Production and Set a

Date.

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INDIANAPOLIS, 1 id., March 21 -Suspension of work by all union coal miners at midnight, March 31 was or-dered today by officers of the United Mine Workers of America, the call being the first ever resued for both bituminous and anthracite workers to walk out simultaneously Six Landred

walk out simultaneously fir I indred thousand men will be directly a cted by the order, it was estimated o licially. The, suspension, the order provides, will continue until stopped by union officials.

The order, which was sent to the 3,000 local unions, directed the miners to give the operators their fullest co-operation in the protection of propco-operation in the protection of property and counselled against victence and violations of the law. In addition to affecting all union miners in the United States, the order also directed approximately 6,650 union men in western Canada to join in the walkout, but did not apply to 14,000 min-

ers in Nova Scotia. Never before in the history of the coal industry has a suspension or strike order called for cessation of work by all union miners in the United States In the past, wage coniracts in the bituminous and anthracite fields have not expired at the same time but a complete tie-up in union fields was considered during the great anthracite strike in 1902. 9 sympathetic strike by the bituminous miners at that time was rejected by the union's convention, it being ar-

gued that the soft coal workers vere bound by a contract.

The issuance of the call came with the recent strike vote of soft coal miners not completely tabulated, but it was said, officially that the work of the union's board of tellers had progressed to such a point as to show (Continued on Page Five.)

New Legislation Prevents Evasion

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS. March 22.—Conditions under which the reparations commission will grant Germany a partial tion on the Ulster-South Ireland bor-moratorium were announced today der is such that some trifling incident and will include perfect autonomy for may draw the rival forces into a war the Reichs Banks and new legislation to prevent evasion by German Irish tranquillity, says a Dublin corcapital.

FORMER BIG COAL STRIKES

NUMBER of coal miners strik-ing at various times in former years and days of work lost by average striker are as follows, according to the government's Geo-

10816	. Durvey.	Days
Year	Strik	
1900	131,5	973 37
1902	200,	452 83
1906	372.	
1908	145.	
	218.	
1910		
1912		
1913		
1914	67,	
1915		
1916		VU-0
1917	160, 79,	
1918	446.	000
1919	440,	430 00

Haley Is Sent To Grand Jury

Will Haley, a white youth arrested yesterday on a charge of breaking into and robbing V. L. Goodlake's general merchandise store on North Main street Saturday night, was given a hearing this morning and his case sent to the grand jury. The case against Haley charging him with the larceny of a banjo, was continued Little evidence was heard this morning, it having been understood that Haley had made a confession, the hearing being only of a preliminary nature. Haley says now that he did not tell the officers he broke into the store Will Haley, a white youth arrested

Stonewall Motley who was arrested early this morning with a pop bottle of whisky, was fined \$10 and costs.

Fannie tewart, a negress, charged with creating a disturbance by using profane language to Fannie Cunning-ham, also colored, was made to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

Trifling Incident May Cause a War

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, March 22 .- The situation on the Ulster-South Ireland borwhich will shatter all prospects of

Wins In Golden

Rule Application

A current report that a slight wage

reduction in the sewing rooms of the

Dan River Mills became effective last

week was denied in official quarters

of the corporation this afternoon

when enquiries were made. It was

stated, however, that under the terms

of a bill adopted by the plant govern-

ment calling for the equalization of

wages in the different departments, a

slight adjustment of rates has been

made in order to fully establish the

governing principle of equity in the

mill management. It was stated that

the adjustment affected very few peo-ple and that it was fully understood

by the operatives involved. It is

weave rooms of the Riverside dl-

vision, this again being with a view to

equalizing pay in that particular de-

The report had it that the equali-

zation amounted to a diminution of

about three dollars to those few af-

fected, in the week's pay envelope.

When wage reductions are made, no-

tives are posted in the mills, but as

this was an adjustment remedying a

lack of equity, no notices were pub-

Decorators brought here from

Washington by the promoters of the

Piedmont Exposition, who is to be

held in Planters' warehouse on April

1st, for one week, have already trans-

formed the large building into a riot

of color by the effective banging of

Flags and bunting. With the posts and

Is Now Riot of Color

Scene of Exposition

partment.

probable that next week acting on the

Mood of Oratory On 4 Power Pact

Speeches Pro and Con Un- Equity Principle der One Hour Limit Are Heard on Senate Floor.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON March 22. - A flood of prepared speeches for and against the four-power Pacific treaty was loosed in theh Senate today as the period of unlimited debate came to an end under the unan.mous consent agreement to bring the final ratification to a vote on Friday. Onehour limit speeches were effective at 3 o'clock. Several senators jostled one another, bidding for recognition in the eleventh hour crush of canned

Pickets Resume Their Activities same principle, there may be a similar slight adjustment in one of the

(By The Associated Press.)
PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 22.-Textile strike pickets have resumed their activities in the strike area. Soldiers disperse some who abused

Davis May Run For the Senate lished.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secre tary of Labor Davis is considering a request of Pennsylvania Republicans that he become a candidate for Re publican nomination for senator to succeed Senator Crow.

Class Twenty Feast To Be Held Tomorrow

al of Virgin'a, well be the principal tion with a hundred or more booths, speaker tomorrow night when Class will be an effective frame for the John R. Saunders, attorney gentr 20 of Mount Vernon church enacts showing of the various commodities ion that it is entirely a matter of the finale of the "Blue and Red" cam- which are manufactured in the Piedpaign which was recently staged for mont section and which will be on ly was injured, the evidence tending the purpose of increasing the class display. Carpenters will soon be at to show that he might have been membership. The Blues won the con- work erecting the various booths and struck with a rock by another boy betest by getting 65 more members than it will not be long before those who cause of a dispute the night before did the Reds. The enrollment of this have contracted for space begin decoactive class was brought up to 330. Mr. Saunders will be introduced to- the opening day. morrow night by Frank Talbott. There will be a musical organization on hand to play during the feast which will be served by the ladies in the Sundayschool room. The hour set for the banquet, Bascom Jordan, leader of the class said today, is 7.30 p. m.

Agree On Bill For Naval Strength

By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 22.-The House Naval Committee agreed to report a bill fixing the maximum authorized enlisted strength of the nati at eighty thousand plus six thousand street; consideration \$280. apprentice or ten thousand less than Secretary Denby declared were needed to oprate th treaty fiet.

Hall Authorized To Recruit Band Of 32 Members

Albert A. Hall, leader of a musical rganization, today received the authority from the Adjutant General of the National Guard to proceed with the enlistment of a brass band for the Coast Artillery, Virginia National Guard. He is authorized to recruit 32 men who will be equipped by the state which will also afford the necessary instruments.

Mr. Hall who will be assisted by

Sergt. J. L. Knowles, who has been detailed to Danville as instructor for the tank company, said this morning that he already had 29 men in view and he expected to have no difficulty in securing the requisite number. Mr. Hall has the papers to be signed by those desiring to enlist and at some not far distant date when the full number of men has been secured, the adjutant general will send a commissioned officer to Danville to go over the papers and see that each applicant is physically fit and then swear in the band which will have quarters in the armory. Mr. Hall was today ordered to make as early as possible a requisition for equipment and in-

struments.

Any able bodied man who is proficient in any instrument played in a band of this character is urged to communicate with Sergeant Knowles who can be found in the armory in the rear of the city market. Sergeant Knowles is also recruiting for the regular army.

There is now no longer any doubt

but that Danville will have the band, there being plenty of material from which to secure an excellent playing organization. It was largely through the efforts of Col S. W. Minor that Danville was awarded the plum It was pointed out this morning that it is a distinct community asset as the band can be used for civic purpose so long as these do not conflict with the regulation demand a made on the band.

The organization will attend the summer encampment and maneuvers and will have a certain amount of drill work to do.

Col. Milton, of the Coast Artillery, has already let Mr. Hall know that he is depending on him to expedite the work of equipment and he promises to rush through th requisition for uni-forms and equipment.

Aged Negro And Ex-Policeman Is, Found Paralyzed

Walter Withers, an aged negro, one of the three negro policemen in Danille until th memorable riot of 1353 did away with that sore of thing, was found in an unconscious condition at five o'clock this morning in a lot not far from the lower end of Wilson street. Men on their way to work hearing groans called the police and Sergeant J. H. Haraway and Patrol-man O. T. Cook naswered the call They found the negro, well over the 70-year mark, lying not far from the sidewalk. He was chilled and possibly may have been overcome there and spent the night in the open. He was removed to the courthouse where Dr. W. Garnett, city health officer was called. Withers was laid out on the courtroom floor. He had a weak pulse and for a while it was feared that he was about to die. He had the appearance of being partially paralyzed and his circulation was very low due to his evidently long exposure through-out an unusually cold March night. Dr. Garnett administered a restorative which was taken from the police cubboard and he rallied slightly. Dr. Carnett felt it unwise to remove him to a hospital in that condition, so he was taken to the jail where he was placed near a radiator and where he ws given hot milk to revive his waning circulation. He will probably be taken to the hospital during the course of the day, if he survives. to be in the condition as found. For many years he was a barber but with advancing age he had been doing odd

13-Year-Old Boy's

RICHMOND, March 21.-Judgment of the district court at Roanoke whenby E. L. Blevius, administrator of Burton Blevins, 13 years old, was awarded damages for the death of the boy was reversed today by the United rules committee.

Aug-at 29, 1918, lying alongside the tracks of a branch line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, between Richmond and Jewel Ridge with a fractured skull form which he died 37 days later without regaining consciousness. The father entered suit for \$10,000 against John Barton Payne, director general of railroads, naming the railroad company joint defendant. The cause of the railroad was dismissed, however, leaving the before that was superintendent of the director general tlo defend the action street railway lines in Raleigh, N. C. alone. At first trial of the case, the jury returned a verdict for \$7,500, but this was set aside by District

ordered. \$5,000 was rendered. From this the director general appealed to the circult court, which now upsets the verdict in his favor, being of the opinspeculation as to how the boy actualdisplay. Carpenters will soon be at to show that he might have been the accident.

Wounded Road Foreman

Nelson K. Clayton, a road foreman without, however, doing any great internal damagge. McCullen, who was apprehended by the local authorities, is in Yanceyville Jall. ,

J. P. Alverson who recently suf-fered the loss of his right arm following a fracture of the bone through cranking his automobile, is showing

World Storm Center at Rest



Premier Lloyd George spends a quiet Sabbath hour with his daughter Megan at Chequers in the full that precedes another political storm, with enemies in India. Africa and at home arrayed against him

Irish Republicans Will Meet Sunday

Convention Which Was For- Four More Cadets bidden to Open by Griffith Will Be Held As Arranged.

(By The Associated Press.) DUBLIN, March 22.-It was officially annuonced today that the Iris! mean that a definite split in the republican army has come.

LATE NEWS **BRIEFS**

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, March 22.—The Eritish government may have to consider whether it is possible to draw a cordon of imperial troops between the warring lements on the Ulster frontier, Winston Churchill, colonial seccould tell them how the negro came retary stated in the House of Com-

> (By The Associated Press.)
> PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 22.-Workers of some of the mills affected by the strike were attacked today by strike sympathizers in the Fairlawn district. Stones were thrown and revolvers fired, but none were injured.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 22 —A resolution making tomarrow a special suspension day in the House to consider the bonus bill under a suspension of the bills, was approved by the

The Danville Traction and Power company has engaged Chas. C. Johnson, of Richmond, Va., as general manager of the street car lines of this

city.

Mr. Johnson has been connected with the Virginia Railway and Power with the Virginia Railway and Power company for a number of years, and Operators Setting He is a nephew of the late B. F. Jefferson and in his youth visited Mr. Jefferson in this city several summers Judge McDowell and a new trial was and was a playmate of J. J. Farley. H. R. Fitzgerald and other northside

> The position of general manager is a new office with the local company made necessary by the death of the late president. J. F. Rison, who gave all of his time to the supervision of the local company. capable and courteous street car man, in a statement issued by the United and assumes his duties here on April Mine Workers. The new official is regarded as a

Aliens During the War, Can't Be Citizens Now

HARTFORD, Conn. March 21 Citizenship by naturalization was denied vesterday to nine applicants la Commissioner Alan F. Church, in the Waterbury district court because as aliens during the war they claimed improvement, in fact, it is expected allegiance to another nation to exthat he will be able to be taken to his cape being drafted into the service home by the end of the present week, of the United States. The men had been residents of this country anywhere from seven to 20 years.

> KIWANIS TO MEET. The Danville Kiwanis will hold their

regular fortnightly meeting temorrow at one o'clock at the Hotel Burton.

The Shakespeare Club meets at the home of Miss Myrile Lee, Thursday

Leave, But Return

ed today in the situation at the Danour cadets who are said to hav-Republican army convention which been put on bounds and who violated was recently forbidden to open by the order by going down town, left the institution last night and went to Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail the Burton Hotel At a late hour fac-Eireann, will be held in Dublin Sun- ulty officers found the four youths, day as arranged and this is taken to three of them natives of Central America and, it is said, they were induced to return to the college where, from last reports, they still were on guard daty, custing down a penalty of 40 hours imposed for their earlier violation. The four cadets were Jose Ajurcia, Moses Hizeri, Alfredo Lindo and Aneicito Carabello, the first three being of Central America and the last from Cuba.

Col. R. A. Burton, commandant, admitted this afternoon that the four boys had broken bounds and had been found at the hotel and that they were again back at the institution. Col. Burton charged that E. C. Cromwell and W T Burns, two of the three cadets expelled yesterday, persuaded the quartette to leave the college. Both Cromwell and Burns this afternoon denied the allegation and said Inat they had no information about the four cadets leaving the college until a bell boy in the hotel told them this morning The commandant did not say why the four had left .

Burns and Cromwell left on afterloon trains for their homes without their personal effects. Cromwell went to Norfolk and Burns to Alabama. Last night they sought to secure the help of Magistrate R. S. Fitts in recovering their property at D. M. I., which they claim was denied them but this idea was dropped when they learned that Col. Burton would give them their trunks and effects when they called for them. The two cadets said that on reaching the D. M. I. today they were warned by the com-Engages General Manager mandant not to put their foot on the campus, and for this reason, they claim, they could not secure their effects. Col. Burton, however, holds telegrams from the young men's parents asking him to keep the boys in college and not to allow them to come

Up Smokescreen Workers Charge

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 22.—Bitumneus coal operators who see danger from the anti-trust law enforcement if they confer with the miners union nationally to fix wages, are declared to be setting up simply a smokescreen,

12 Are Hurt In **Trolley Crash**

(Ry The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, O., March 22-Inche persons were injured in a troilev crash, several being taken to the Platiquod

William H. Brauer Dies In Richmond where the preperty owners are willing to share the expense."

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., March 22—William H. Brauer, brother-in-law of the iate Sir Moses Ezekial, sculptor, diçd here today.

-Mrs W. T. Fulford, who has been a patient in St. Luke's hospital, Richmond, Va, for the past five weeks has returned home.

Present U. S. Note To Allies Today

Accident Victims Fined For Whisky Law Violation

Fines of \$10 and costs each were imposed on Dewey Knight, Claude Goble and Martin Dalton this morning by Police Magistrate R. S Fitts at Schoolfield for a violation of the liquor law. The three youths were arrested Sunday afternoon, the result of an automobile accident in which all three had narrow escapes. Mr. Fitts had seen the machine containing the three men plunge over an embankment and thinking that they had been seriously injured or perhaps killed he went to their rescue. He found them under the wreckage making no attempt to get out. They told Mr. Fitts they were just resting. It was after the car was righted that the small quantity of whiskey was found, this leading to their arrest.

Loses Three Cars In Garage Blaze

Fire which broke out at about 1 o'clock this mcrning in the metal garage of R. B. Gentry close to his home on Jefferson street, destroyed two White trucks and badly damaged a large Studebaker automobile. Both the Patton street and the West End stations answered the call which came in from box No. 39 at the corner of Stokes and Jefferson street, and which was turned in by Gilbert Gauldin. The cars were in a light blaze when the firemen arrived and it was necessary to train water on the blaze which was

already scorching the house.

Mr. Gentry said today that he had no idea how the blaze started and the first he knew of it was when cries awakened him. He said that the two trucks, nearly new, cost him \$5,800 and the Studebaker represented a cost of \$2,375, the total loss, including the garage, being about \$9,000. Mr. Gentry said that the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Grandsire Plays With a Revolver; Kills Grandchild Rats Cost Chicago

NEW YORK, March 21.-Six-yearold Emma Bauer was playing in the dining-room of her home at No. 39 the cadets to the authority of the commandant and Major S. V. Carmack, the assistant superintendent. Four cadets who are said to have son Richard, 19, had found and brought home some time ago. "It looks more like a cap pistol to me and I don't think it is loaded," said the elder Fuchs, fingering the trigger. The weapon went off and little Emma, several feet away, dropped, screaming, to the floor, a bullet

in her chest, close to the heart. Neighbors called Dr. Dixon from he Eradford street hospital who suid the child had been killed instantly. The elder Fuchs, stunned by the tragedy, was cared for by neighbors

unti Ithe police arrived. No charge was made against the Sullivan law in having the pistol in company's Craddock bridge. All men his possession.

America's Attitude Regarding Payment of Costs of Army of Occupation Set Forth.

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, March 22.—The American
note regarding payment of costs of the
army of occupation, setting forth her attiude clearly and in forcible terms. will be presented to the allies today.

Mrs. Cunningham To Be Taken Home Today

Mrs. Cora G. Cunningham will be removed today from Edmunds' hospital where she has been since Friday suffering from wounds inflicted by her husband. William E. Cunningham. She will be taken to her home on Patton street Her physician reported today that she continued to show improvement and that she was in good spirits and that she was in good spirits and the same to good spirits and beyond the danger now of any complications. The builet resting in muscular tissue beside a rib. has not been removed and as it is at a point where it can do no harm, she will not be subjected just now to a surgical operation for its removal.

Confessed Robber Is Still At Large

Will Byers, confessed store robber, who plunged through a window at Schoolfield police headquarters Saturday, appears to have made good his bid for liberty as nothing has been seen of him since. Byers was one of a party of men arrested on charges of breaking into and robbing a Cascade store. He was said to have been the only one of the five to confess. It was while he was conferred with his attorney in a room adjoining the police office that he jumped through the window and disappeared.

\$8,000,000 a Year

CHICAGO, March 22 .- Rats caused

He declared that there were 4.000 .-000 rats in the city and that each one caused approximately \$2 damage each

Three Are Held For Dynamite Attempt

(By The Associated Press.)
PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 22. Norfolk county police announced to-day that with the arrest of three men last night they have cleared up details grandfather. Richard Fuchs was ar- in connection with attempts to dyna-ested on a charge of violation of the mite the Virginia Railway and Power

None to Know When Dry Armada Sails

Paving Law Was Overlooked By **General Assembly**

RICHMOND, March 22 -The legislature, which has just become history, overloked a piece of legislation which paving troubles, in the opinion of city officials, including Director of Public Works Saville, who today announced himself as heartily in favor of the plan which is in operation in other states, requiring abutting property owners to pay for street paving.

An observant Richmond man just back from Greensboro, N. C. tells of

the success of the plan in that city Property owners are required to pave to the middle of the street in front of their lots, the operation of the law giving the city paying the whole width of the street, since the property owner on the opposite sides pave to the middie, the paving joining and complet-ing the job. So far from causing land owners to hold back and delay improvements, the law has had the opposite effect. Owners of lots are eacer o pave. At the present time there are pending before the Greensboro authorities applications for paving at lot owners' expense no less than 12 miles of paving in the city Realty owners have found that waiting for the city to spord the money to improve their property has figured up to a big cost. With the streets improved the sale of land is much saser-blasts of property

seeking a location where there are good streets
"I am hearth; in favor of the plan,"
said Director of Public Works Saville.
"It would take but few terrs to have all Richmond streets pased if it were put into operation. Unfortunately it comes under the hear of state law and the city council could not compel it by ordinance, or I believe that it would be done here Lynchburg now follows the plan, but only by consent of property owners. The cur gives preference to paving

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

Wedding licenses have been issued

by the clerk of the Corporation court to the following: C. S. Pyron and Ella C. Crawford Danville. David Thomas Towler and Mabe Odessa Cockran, Danville.

Chief Strategist Haynes Cautious Lest the Bootleg Foe Flee an Engagement-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.-"Heavy iring off Hatteres. Reported that Prohibition Navy has encountered a rum-running fleet Can you give us any information?" was a message received at Senator Simmons' office today. But inquiry brought no confirmation from the Treasury Depart-

Maritime bootleggers are on the lookout for the "d.v fleet" for a report that a Hays squadren is about to proceed has spread up and down the Atlantic Coast. But all such rumors are without foundation. The nine submarine chasers to be converted into rum-runner seahounds, or at least some of them, are stationed near Baitimore for repairs and equipment. No one, except Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, is to know when the sea dash after smugglers is to begin.

Told there was doubt as to his authority to use any appropriation made for the enforcement of the dry laws for his navy. Mr. Haynes said:

He pointed out that the Bureau of Internal Revenue has a lump sum appropriation to be expended by him in his efforts to keep the country dry. That takes care of transportation and other expenses incidental to catching smugglers and bootleggers. He sees no reason why he should not use some of this fund for a "dry navy." Treasury officials asserted today that the Prohibition unit has authority to use its funds for "the Navy." Commissioner Haynes expressed agnorance of the report which originated with others in the Prohibition service that someone had tampered with the *uh-chasers before they were handd over to enforcement headquarters. Coast Guard and Treasury officnally the chasers belonged to the Navy and came to the Prohibition Bureau

He idle because of lack of funds to operate them. The possibility that the "Prohibition Navy may lead to foreign ons being discussed.

after the Coast Guard had let them

Life Justicance—"Buy from Boys."

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walls painted white, is is already apparent that the scene of the exposi-

rating them and preparing them for PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

The following deeds of bargain and sale have been recorded in the clerk's office of the Corporation court:

G. W. Huff from W. F. Clark and wife, 50 feet on Clay street; consideration \$350. Conrad and Annie G. Morton from

H. E. Ferguson. 40 feet on Faxton street; consideration \$3,750. Julia A. Gibbs from W. O. Barber and wife, 50 feet on Girard street; consideration \$425. H. E. Ferguson from M. F. Elliott, 50 feet on North Main street; consideration, \$2,500.

R. A. Adams from Waddill Helland Co., Innc., 70 feet on Washington -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Subjett returned last night from Richmond.

The police could find no one who

\$5,000 Suit Upset

States circuit court of appeals. The boy was found the night of Street Car Company

At the second trial, a verdict for

Showing Improvement

who was shot, it is alleged, by Harvey McCullen, a negro, last Saturday night and who is a patient at Edmunds Hospital, continues to show The builet lodged near a vital organ in the right side of the stomach,

improvement at the General hospital, afternoon, on Sutherlin avenue.

A further development was reportville Military Institute arising, it is said, out of the defiance of certain of

In Suicide Pact

person knew of their suicide pact.

BASKET BALL

Episcopal

Main Street

Plans are underway for the annual

banquet that is given those partici-

The Junior League will play their final games of the season on Monday

night of next week, the games being

transferred from Saturday night on account of the High school minstrel. How Juniors Stand.

Some interesting and hard fought games were played by the Juniors on

of 13 to 3 doesn't indicate the hard

Presbyterian defeated Main Street

battle royal between the two cellar

League Standing.

RE-OPEN TODAY

Jacob's Drug Store, in Miller Build-ing, Ready for Business.

The old and well known stand.

Jacob's Drug Store. in the Miller building, which was put out of busi-ness by the recent fire is re-opening

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out and a splendid line of drugs and sundries. J. D. Pruitt, proprietor.

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cians everywhere for thrty years. It is

name, "Gude's Pento-Mangan."-adv.

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SYMPTOMS?

a highway department.

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A Ford car, owned by Alexander Stephens, of near Blairs, and a street car were in collision at the corner of

atreet and just as it reached the car bers, and others are expected to go track, the engine went "dead." A down before the conference closes. street car coming from the depot and Among those who made the trip from was but a shortdistance away and before the machine could be started up DuBose. D. D., first president of the or the street car brought to a stand-Danville club; President Plumer Wisestill, there was a collision. The street man, Secretary John E. Overby, W. car struck the Ford squarely in the W. Waddill, A. A. Booth, E. Walcenter, and pushed it several feet ton Brown. Robert L. Peerman and against the traffic sign in the center possible several others. Some of the estreet. The auto was badly those who made the trip were acdamaged but fortul ely no one in it were injured. Trai was held up a few minutes until the machine could be gotten out of the way.

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DANVILLE CLUB IS REPRESENTED

The Danville Rotary Club is rep-Graghead and Patton streets this resented at the seventh district Romorning shortly after 00 o'clock. No one was injured, although the auto tary convention, which opened at was badly damaged and had to be Winston-Salem, N. C., last night by taken to a repair shop. The machine came out of Patton seven or eight of its forty-odd mem-Among those who made the trip from

companied by their wives. The conference will continue today with a program of business sessions, luncheons, dinners, entertainments and something doing every hour. The headquarters of the conference and most of the sessions will be at the augurated with an opening supper at Robert E. Lee hotel. The daily which the four competing teams of functions are being held at three or conversers were grouped at four long four different dining-halls in order to tables, and a fifth group, the boys,

accommodate the large attendance. assembled with their leader, Physical District President Joe Turner whose Director Savage, at another. As they gifts as an entertainer as well as a thus sat, an appetizing supper was leader and organizer have won him served expeditionally by a group of wide popularity throughout the three ladies, among whom were many of States of Virginia, North and South the best known and most admired Carolina, embraced in the seventh young girls of the city, while the de-Rotary district made his address yes-voted married ladies were engaged in terday, and a number of other ad-the kitchen in preparing and appor-tioning the food to be served. Eram for the two days.

The organization for the campaign

gram for the two days.
Interest in the conference reaches its climax in the election of officers and the choice of the next meetingplace. South Carolina is expected to make a bid for the 1923 district conference, that of 1919 having been held at. Greenville. The Palmetto State is also due to win the presidency of the conference this year.

Many Danville Rotarians who had hoped to make the trip were pre-vented by unforeseen developments and engagements of a business sort, but several are expected to go down this morning and see the finish and absorb a little Rotary spirit—a singular procedure, strictly. Those now in the Twin City are expected to bubble over at the deferred bi-weekly luncheon next Tuesday.

RATE-MAKING BUREAUS UNDER STATE OFFICER

JACKSON, Miss., March 21.—The Mississippi House of Representatives took the center of the stage today in wo weeks by a legislative investigating committee, by adopting, by a vote of 71 to 49, legislation authorizing the establishment and operation of ratemaking bureaus under the supervision of the State commissioner of insur-

Alleged undue activity by certain fire insurance agents in their efforts to obtain support for this measure was one of the subjects under investigation by the specal committee of inquiry named by the House in response to a message from Governor Lee M. Russell in which he charged that a "pernicious" lobby was being maintained in Jackson by what he ermed "outlawed" fire insurance in-

terests.

The investigating committee officially was in recess today. No announcement was made as to when its next session would be held, but it generally was expected that the inquiry would be resumed tomorrow with the possibility of a report to the House within the next few days.

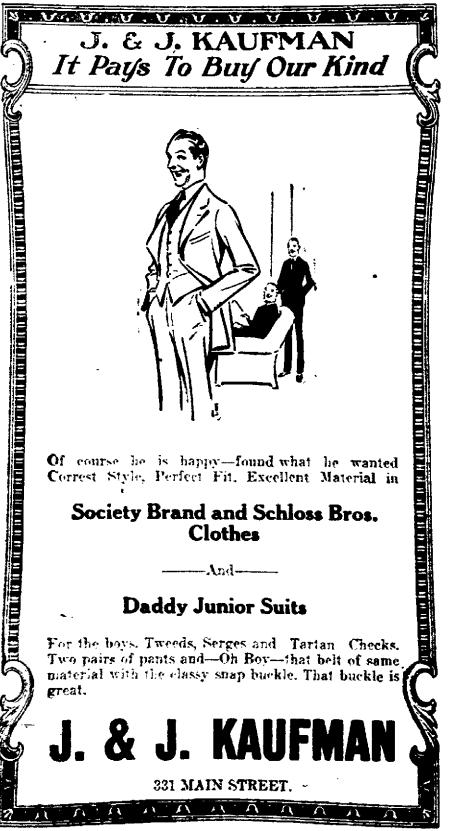
CAKE SALE.

Saturday morning any time after 9 o'clock at his team would not be worrying at by the score of 4 to 2. This was a David Jones' establishment. There their position in the race. will be not only cakes (you can buy either a whole or a half) but the finest home-made cady of different kinds, chicken salad, beaten biscuits and cheese straws. Prices reasonable. Sold by the young ladies of the Inlustrial committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Motor bus in England is termed a

Some of France's small motor cars can go as fast as 50 miles an hour.

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"Y" Membership Campaign Begins

In addressing the four competing divisions in the annual membership drive of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Y. M. C. A. hall last night, President Julian C. Jordan urged the workers to spare no effort to complete the canvass in a single day. Indeed, he suggested that 1,500 members should be secured without

Mr. Jordan expressed his conviction that the conditions were never more that the association was never before so strong and so appealing to young men as today. With this optimistic note the man who has headed the orerates the local association stimulated his associates to extraordinary effort today, and tomorrow also, if neces-

sary.
The fifteenth annual membership canvass, like its predecessors, was in-

consisted of four divisions as follows: Division A—S. C. Cunningham, cap-

Division B-H. L. Boatwright, cap-Division C-W. H. Price, captain.

Division D-Archibald D. Keen, captain. their associate workers and chosen young men who have heretofore worked efficiently in these or in other

canvasses. A spirit of friendly rivalry naturally existed among the teams and this was fostered by the challenges and the pleasantries ex-changed among the leaders.

At the head table, say the officers—resident Jordan, Chairman W. T. Gravely and General Secretary Edwin Kettle—and also the Rev. J. M. Shelburne, D. D., the Rev. J. N. Latham, D. D., and the Rev. C. J. D. Parker. seven teams entered proved loyal and fought hard and clean for each game Mr. Parker asked a blessing before the meal, after which the diners lay too and concentrated their attention on

"the eats."
When the gastronomic feature had When the gastronomic feature had terians. Episcopal finishing only one athletics and the literary magazine, been handled in effective style. Pres-game back of the leaders. The final The show is a good one and all ident Jordan was presented by Mr. Kettle with the plea for tolerance that took the center of the stage today in he had never been known to speak the troubled fire insurance situation in more than half hour. Mr. Jordan this State occupied for more than invited any one to hurl a tumbler at him if he spoke over five minutes. Presbyterian and with his audience thus reassured. he delivered himself of the optimistic exhortation to his associates, already summarized.
Then "Commodore" Gravely, vice-

chairman and an efficient division pating in these games. commander in other campaigns, now promoted to the Board of Strategy, took charge of the meeting. The first thing he did was to call for a song which was given with a will, M. B. Ramos at the piano and he and Mr.

Gravely leading.

Division Captain S. C. Cunningham games were played by the Juniors on was called upon to say something, and Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The defeat of the leadtude of his warriors and with an air ing Mt. Vernon team by the Christian of quiet assurance awaited and even was the surprise of the evening, some invited challenges, being backed by sensational long shots by Flynn and his bunch in this confident attitude. Shelton caused Mt. Vernon to go down Incidentally, he had the largest per-centage of his workers on their toes and ready for the starter's shot.

Shelfon caused Mt. vernon to go down to defeat and cost them their position at the head of the league, the score of 13 to 3 doesn't indicate the hard

Captain H. L. Boatwright, a veteran of many campaigns and a beloved former president of the association.

Of 13 to 5 doesn't indicate the main fight that was put up by the losers. Calvary by smothering Moffett Memorial by the score of 20 to 2, jumped former president of the association. brag on the beauty of his into the league leadership. Davis boys, but expressed confidence that was the high scorer with seven field they were there with the goods. He goals. when the finish came

Chairman Wade Hampton Pierce, champions. of Division C. was regretfully detained by sickness at his home, but W. H. Winiker was spokesman for the division. He modestly disclaimed experience, but pledged the best his division could do. He regretted the absence of "Cap" Pierce, but hoped he would be in the fracas today.

Mt. Very

would be in the fracas today.

Last of the four captains, Commander Archibald D. Keen. of Division D, with his accustomed gallantry, paused to pay appreciative tribute to paused to pay appreciative tribute to Baptist 4
the ladies serving and to explain that Presbyterian 2
his activities had been heretofore for Main Street 1

some time devoted to the "Y. W." group. He made no threats and issued o warning, but did not impress his nearers as fearful of being the tortoise in the race. Many of the veterans are successful warriors, and his young-

sters are built for running. All the teams were champing the bit and were obviously being held under a pull, but they will be given the rein today and told to beat it

for the finish line. It developed that the association has an enrolled membership on March has an enrolled membership on March 1st of \$77. leaving a margin of 123 to go to make the 1.000 mark. Most of the present membership must be canvassed for renewals, but usually about \$5 or 90 per cent of these are re-signed. This will require the workers to sign up something like 200 or sufficiently sundies. J. D. Pruitt, proprietor, will be on hand to greet his friends and customers who are expected to drop in and renew pleasant associations. This has always been a popular stand and will no doubt pick up quickly on the large trade which it ers to sign up something like 200 or more new members or former memers not now enrolled.

List of present membership whose renewals are to be solicited and of material on which to work as a nucleus in the canvass for new members were distributed among the teams and by them sub-divided among the

workers.
The four teams of about 50 men in the aggregate will comb the town to-day and will endeavor to sign up all possible members. The Lynchburg possible members. The Lynchoung association has just closed a campaign in which they totalled a membership of more than 2,100, with a personnel of more than 2,100, with a personnel of the personne of the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the person goal of 2.00, a fact which was cited to stimulate the Danville workers.

Personals

-Mrs. Preston S. Cotton, of Win-lessened strength-all of these call chester, Mass., is on a visit to her for the immediate use of Gude's Pep-mother, Mrs. Anne N. Strange, Main to-Mangan, It will positively produce

-Mrs. G. Frank has returned with your meals for a few weeks and from a visit to New York City. -Miss Lizzie Wood is quite sick at your condition. Gude's Pepto-Mangan

the Edmunds hospital. -Miss Coshy of Washington D. C. convalescence from any illness. It has is visiting Miss Celia Bren at the been prescribed successfully by physiieneral hospital.

-Mr. andMrs. Roland Strange of a recognized iron tonic of honest merit. New York are the guest of Mrs W. O. For sale in liquid and tablet form by Strange—Mr. Strange is here recupers all druggists. Ask for it by the full ating a severe recent illness.

-R. L. Dodson is quite sick at his home on Bread street. -Miss Janie Edwards who mis been ill with influenza is reported bet-

-Mrs. John Fuller is quite ill at her home on South Main street. -The Rev. A .H. Clarke, of Strasburg, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Clarke, 218 Jefferson avenue.

-Miss Mary Neal, who has been quite ill for the past 10 days, under-went an operation for appendicits at Mission Hospital at Ashev,le, N. C., last Saturday night. The operation was successful and Miss Neal is doing

DANVILLE "Y. W." BE REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION take a girent.

Christian Association will be repre- rope's small cars. sented at the Seventh National Blennial Convention of that body at Hot! Springs, Arkansas, April' 20-27, by Mrs. Archibald D. Keen, president of the Board of Directors, Miss Lucy Lee Fitzgerald chairman of the Industrial committee, and Miss Caroline Arbus of the staff.

According to the General secretary, there is a great deal of interest among the membership because of the international trend of the program. Noted speakers are to be brought to America to interest their respective countries.

Prominent among the foreign speakers who will address the conrention are Miss A. Maud Royden, England's most noted authority on women and the world's best known woman preacher: Mile. Elaine Gob-ield' Alviel a of Belgium, a post, writer and speaker of rare charm; Miss Anne Lamb, of Calcutta, an Angio-Indian now in America after a trip around the world, and Miss Charlotte Niven, of London, general secertary of the World's committee. There is a probability of a notable

delegation from South America, and in the student assembly, which is one of the sectional groups of the con-vention, there will be native Chinese and Japanese delegates.

Judge Florence Adea, of Cleveland, the first woman judge in the United States to adorn the bench in a court Virginia Clarke. Beston of general jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases will be one of the dissculptors' model, committed suicide. Otto Halder Larsen, technology stutinguished Americans on the prodent, committed suicide with poison from th esame vial. Police are in-vestigating his story that no other gram. Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the National, board, will give a summary of the work done in the past two years. "Facing the presi-dent" is the subject of Miss Mabel Cratty's address. Miss Cratty is general secretary of the National board. SEASON ENDS Mrs. Frederic MacKey Paist of Phila-delphia, president of the convention, will preside until her successor is The Senior Sunday School Basketelected. Over 2000 delegates are exball League played its final games pected. last week, in one of the best seasons that this league has enjoyed. The

MINSTREL IS BENEFIT

The Danville High school minstrel played. Calvary repeated their triperformances on Friday and Saturday pennant, but met stiff opposition from Episcopal, Mount Vernon and Presbynights of this week are being presented for the benefit of the High school The show is a good one and all

those attending will get their money's worth in fun. The jokes are good. the end men ready to tell 'em, the boys have their voices in tune, the songs are pretty, the dancing is new and just right and the entire performance is above par. The minstrel afterpiece, "Oh, Doctor," under the direction of Mrs. Henry Leigh, promises to be a big hit.

Washington monument cost \$1,-

The Wednesday Afternoon club will meet at 4 o'clock today, at which time John Thomas Watson will give a discourse on Ventzelos and the Greek situation. Each member may

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Queen Mab gave Mary Jane her hand to kiss. This, you know, is al-ways the way queens do with their

Then she got out of her chariot and sat down on the grass and had a long talk with Mary Jane. Finally she said "Mary Jane, I've known you a long while, and I know you never tell a secret to anybody—except your mame and papa, and little Bobby and the boys and girls up at your school. What do you think? I'm going to get married."

her to King Minzie Michelewska, who was the handsomest, most wonderful fairy king in all the world.

Then the Queen told Mary Jane just how she was going to be dressed—all in white, with a beautiful lace train, and a big string of pearls, and everything. And then the Queen asked Mary Jane to be bridesmaid at the wedding. And Mary Jane said she would.

Then Dotty Dots, the big turtle, came along and took Mary Jane up on his back, and Mary Jane and the fairy Queen rode home and had a delicious supper of golden brown biscuits with Mary Jane Syrup all over them, and some of the most delicate ginger-bread you ever ate—made with Mary Jane Syrup.

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"I WANT TO BE GOVERNOR TO BURY BOSSES AND BARROOMS"—PINCHOT

lican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania. He is State forester and since 1910 has been president of the National Conservation association. He is nationally known for his lifelong fight for forest conservation. He was a militant friend and lieutenant

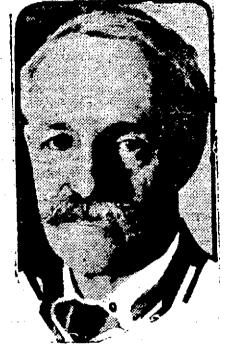
of Theodore Roosevelt.
At the request of NEA Service.
Pinchot has written his views of the nationally significant aspects of the peculiar political tangle created in Pennsylvania by the death of two United States senators, one being Boies Penrose, last of the old machine

BY GIFFORD PINCHOT DHILADELPHIA, March 21. -emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulzion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it southes and heals the inflamed memthe saloon ought to be. I am running for governor to prove it-to

Woman as a voting power signatreatment of chronic coughs and colds lizes th epassing of both, not only in and other forms of throat and lung Pennsylvania but nationally. When Senator Penrose died Amer-

> Half a dozen little bosses-one-time lieutenants of Penrose-are trying to step into his shoes. But they don't States senators died last year, and fit. These minor bosses haven't a four men are running for three sencould run things themselves.

Athing that most people overlook, however, is that even Penrose was



When women came into politics it meant one-man rule was bound to You can't boss a lot of women like you can men. They won't stand And it is a happy thing.

Women are only beginning to ex-ert themselves as the most powerful

GIFFORD PINCHOT has re-entered single factor in politics. In Pennsylpolitics, after an absence of eight vania, the last rock on which bossism years, as a candidate for the Repubsicod, they are going to participate in a State primary for the first time. By coincidence, Penrose died just before this big test. So now, for the first time in history, the people of Penn-hylvania are going to pick their own

> Some people saw women are not enthusiastic about politics and they won't take advantage of the power they've got. I don't believe that. I believe they know they've got the last word in politics, and will use it.

> Their basis of judgment is different than men's. They are interested in moral issues. The biggest is the sa-

> In Pennsylvania saloons are still licensed by the State. In effect that is a license to bootleg, and the saloons have a semblance of legality. But everybody knows a man can't pay a license fee of \$1.000 a year and sell non and glaver ale. I have been in favor of prohibition macy val. . My on ef plank in this

> campaign is to drive out the saloon.
> Also i want a real State enforcement is When Penrose lived nominees were

> of us, all State officials, are running for the nomination for governor.

Adding spice to the unprecedented chance, because when deah broke atorial vacancies—five years remain-Penrose's grip the people woke up to ing of the Penrose term, the balance a new freedom. They discovered they of the Knox term ending next March, and the full term succeeding it.

> on Pennsylvania this year. What happens here, the last trench of the poltical boss, will be indicative of the new freedom in politics. (Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service.)

LORENZ REPEATS FAMOUS FEAT

DETROIT, Mich., March 21.-Dr. Adolph Lorenz, Austrian orthopedist, repeated here today, the Lolita Armour operation which brought him international fame 20 years ago. The operation, which was performed without an incision and required but ten minutes, was pronounced a success. The patient was a six year old girl. The operation, to rectify a congeni-tal dislocation of the hip, through the manipulation of the bones, muscles and ligaments, was first performed in Lorenz was brought to America by J. Ogden Armour, the Chicago packer, in an attempt to cure his daughter. Dr. Lorenz performed three other operations today, the first since he opened clinics here Monday.

PEERY NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS

George C. Peery, lawyer, of Tazewell, Va., and chairman of the Ninth Virginia district Democratic committee, the party's candidate for Congress.

The convention was the largest ever held by the Democrats in the district. More than 400 men and women dele-

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BURBANK'S BETTER GARDEN TIPS GARDEN SEEDS



BY LUTHER BURBANK

MANY of the common mistakes of chokes.

Do no note that the beginner are made in planting. A fe wasuggestions may help materially in avoiding them:

First of all—GET GOOD SEEDS! Like all good things they are cheaper

in the end.

If flowers are to be grown the beginner is likely to have the best success with "hardy annuals"-such flowsired the amateur would do well to start his seed in boxes.

To prepare the boxes use leaf mold in mixing the earth and provide holes plants. in the bottom for the drainage of water. Put the boxes in sheltered places, protecting them from direct sunlight. When the seedlings appear and particularly when the fourth leaf has appeared—transplant them, either in another box or the garden. When well up thin the plants accord-

ing to the variety.

Covering seeds too deeply is a common mistake and should be avoided, particularly in the case of flowers. When boxes are used and precautions taken very little earth is needed over the seeds and. In some cases, practi-cally none. This will be later refer-

But, at all events, do not make

VEGETABLES

sortment to consist of some of the World's Greatest Scientific Agricul- following plants: Beets, onions, lettuce, carrots, radishes, parsnips, as-paragus, and, in mild climates, arti-

Do not attempt to grow in a small garden such vegetables as corn. squash, pumpkins, melons and similar plants, all of which take up too much space.

Beets, onions and radishes are particularly easy to grow. In arranging the beds remember to keep your paths as straight as posers as zinnias or marigolds—but in sible and plant in rows from 12 to 18 the event that other plants are de-inches apart. It is well to plan the garden paths in advance, always remembering that you must reach all parts of it without tramping upon the

> (Tomorrow Burbank tells how to raise asparagus and the flower

TRIAL OF DODGE IS POSTPONED

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 21.— The trial of John Duval Dodge, charged with driving a motor car while intoxicated was interrupted late today when Mrs. Dodge suffered a nervous breakdown and was taken to a hospital. At the request of Harry C. Howard, Dodge's attorney, an adwas today nominated by the Demo-careless seed purchases if you wish journment until tomorrow was taken. The prosecution here to be the full benefit of your time and trouther party's candidate for Congress. presentation of its case and two de-fense witnesses had been called-

The prosecution's chief witness were Britt Preston, deputy sheriff, who arrested Dodge after a joy ride

DIVORCE CONTRACTOR FURNISHES EVIDENCE

YORK, March, 21.-Jack Berkowitz today was arrested and held in \$10,000 ball on a charge hat he was head of a syndicate contracting falsely to furnish evidence for divorces in New York state, where the

only ground is infidelity. One of the allegations made against

also charged that Berkowitz had boasted of furnishing co-respondents. AMERICAN WOMEN ARE CARELESS

Women are too apt to overestiniate their strength and overtax it. When feeling well they take unnecessary chances, which in the long run cause much pain and trouble. Wet feet, exposure to cold. lifting heavy burdens which cause no end of suffering, Lydin him by Samuel L. Chess, a lawyer in E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound it whose office he was arresed, was that the unfaling remedy in such cases he employed professional actors made. Thousands of American women will up to resemble his victims, and that testify to this fact who have regains these "understudies" then were caught and strength by its us. If in compromising situations. Chess give it a fair trial.—adv.



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Arrangements have been under with the drugging of this city to give every reader of this paper a large \$100 package of Genuine Feast V. In this reader of a bottle of Nuxated Iron.

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"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn old colds, and enturbing new ones, gringe and threat-tomume, cought has made it the standard remedy it is today, Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than to an. Not armud

You will some motion the relief in **looscae**น์ อุริโอสูกาลสน้ำรอดก็ ตกแล้น ... Always relative, and good for the whole funding likes a constituting feating that with all its prount in all gualties and all are prount in all gualties are a feating and a feating a feating and a feating and a feating and a feating

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Constipation are nick headaches. bifousness, sallow system. Correct this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills. 25 cents. All-druggiets.

Burglars Steals Original Mss. of Famed Composers

Works of Beethoven, Bach, Ship Board Rejects Schubert Taken from Music House of Breitkopf &

Not satisfied with the booty of the

musical publishers, the robbers chis-

eled a hole through a six-inch concrete floor of the outer office and by

means of a rope ladder lowered them-

selves to the first floor, occupied by the Thomas McGinnis Company. A

large quantity of cloth was damaged.

The safe was opened with an electric

torch attached to wires connected

with a socket on the upper floor. Cash

bonds, checks and papers were car-

ried to the second floor, where the

An elaborate system of signals con-

nected to storage batteries was estab-

ushed on both floors to warn the rob-

bers of an approach at either en-

trance. Both firms subscribe to a pri-

vate detective agency, subject to in-

termittent guard, but the main en-

trance to the ground floor was pro-

tected with an additional lock to give

It is apparent that the robbery was

greatly puzzled the detectives was the

large number of cracksmen's tools of

the latest models They were all new

and of considerable value. That they

were well protected from the rainy

weather of Saturday night was evi-

dent by the fact that none of them

There was every indication that entrance had been made through a

door on the staircase. The heavy

gglass window pane had been removed and then carefully replaced from

he inside Exit was through a win-

through malice when only a compara-

Officials of the music publishing

showed a sign of moisture.

dow of the stockroom.

THREE WHISKY STHAS

knowledge of the stills

K. K. K. Threatens

(By The Associated Press.)
BEAUMONT, Texas, March 22.—

I notice was posted today threatening

to dynamite the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church for negroes and to

ar and feather the pastor, according

to a protest received by the sheriff.

The notices were signed K K. K.

undesirable articles were left.

Hartel.

man Lasker announced today that the Shipping Board has rejected all bids for his big eet of cargo vessels opened on March 14. The bids opened on March 14. The bids opened on March 16. The bids opened on the said, cover offers on only about that killed the policeman. Talley fied and is now an outlaw attenuate for the same amount from the same amount for M. V. King, of Kernersville. In a same amount for M. V. King, of Kernersville.

"I'm a believer in Taulac for it cerainly put an end to thirty pears stoment from the form real manuscripts of musical compositions of musical compositions of musical compositions by Beethoven, Bach, Schubert, Schubert, Schubert and any nine from indigestion than allow man and other tamous composers were stolen from the offices of Breithoun my face. I had awful dizzy spells on and ence fell and broke four of the promable have an attack and the cold sweat would run low may face. I had awful dizzy spells one and ence fell and broke four of the promable have an attacked by the plainting for the promable have an attacked by the plainting for the promable manuscripts of old classical music publishing houses in the United States for ocean-going in

is to take over the Munson and Cosmopolitan piers.

Ku Klux Klansmen

bers of the Ku Klux Klan delivered a set aside. leisurely, lasting several hours, and the police believe it had been planned weeks in advance. The part which greatly puzzled the detectives was the ed and advanced to the altar. The pastor came down from the pulpit and given at Calvary Methodist church received the message from one of the Thursday night at eight o'clock, the came.

klansmen at first startled some per- of the Randolph-Macon Institute will sons in the congregation, but there take part in the programme of songs, was no demonstration. Some strange instrumental selections and readings. men, supposed to have been members of the organization, were observed in the congregation. The paster read the message, which was typewritten on a sheet of paper bearing the official heading and insignia of the Invisible Empire. The message read:

firm believe the papers were stolen Lovers of law and order, peace and justice, duty without fault, without tively small sum of money was found fear and without reproach, greetings: to reward the robbers for their time "We, the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, cheerfully and freely make this small contribution ON SHERIFF'S FARM with but one regret, that it is not more, from an organization whose WILMINGTON, N. C., March 21 .-marked features are dignity and decency. It unfolds a spiritual phil-Capture of three ten-gallon whiskev Stills on the farm of Deputy Sheriff osophy that has to do with the very Barney Hammond. of Columbus coun-fundamentals here and hereafter." ty, and several mash barrels in a barn Mr. Gardner had preacher a sermon

near the home of the deputy's father, by request from the text,"The Em-A. J. Hammond, was reported here pire of Christ in contrast with the Intoday by Prohibition Enforcement Of- visible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan." ficer C. L. Cotton. The eldr Ham-mond, arraigned before a United The appearance of the white-robed members of the organization was a States commissioner, has been placed fitting climax to the pastor's descrip-under bond pending hearing March tion of the klan, based upon facts ob-29. The deputy and his father deny tained from literature issued by the organization.

FORD SWELLS HIS PAYROLL DETROIT, March 21.-Announce Negro Church Motor Company that an increase of 20 per cent. in the number employed at the Ford plants was being put into ment was made today by the Ford

> would be given former service men. The efforts of the American Legion to replace unnaturalized aliens with former service men has brought a rush of hundreds of aliens to the federal courts in quest of citizenship pa-

effect today and that preference

Report Made On Staunton Expose

(By George H. Mannings)
WASHINGTON, D. C. March 21—
Probabition Director Luiwiler's reginbotham with Tom Tisdale's "company" was turned over to the law dewh on brought a fine of \$200 and four there are any changes that should be mon as an fall sentence for Tom Tis-daie who operated the still, and cast Fulwiler's report m en unit cloud of suspicion over half that somebody, perhaps Dr. Neff ima dozen of the leading entirens of Au- posed upon Tom Tisdale to the extent gust's County was received today by of making him believe that Grubert Commissioner Haynes

if civer is cent to awritten pages were interested in the plans for making fire clear emission and thorough ing "moonshine" and that on account of that interest he would be immune from hindrance or prosecution.

This looks like another case of gross misrepresentation of facts under which moonshiners work under sup-

Problemon (" ") is to see any accessed and interpresented by non-said I in this id it seed non-a month. It will left to Director Fulwher and of Giorgia in tempared in and to our law department here to

Fulwiler's report makes it appear and the six other prominent eltizens I covered were two written pages were interested in the plans for mak-

of the latter of the second in- posed immunity," said assistant Comand takes to be diamendations, appling Fulwher's report. It appears that the diamendations are that Dr. Nen furnished Tom. Wight and the furnished Tom. Tiedale a still and that Tiedale went used to case or themselves and to to work moonshining in the belief First further as an first is thought that Grubert and Kerr, Kyle, Pauver, not seem that Wilson A cated in his enterprise and that he must be a larger to the mond as one of his strong and there are not the second that he wilson a larger than the first and the second that he wilson a larger than the second that he wilson a larger than the second there are not the second than a second there are not the second than the second there are not the second than the second there are not the second than the second there are not the second the

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practice of the report corresponds to the same further action between against Kest, Neff, ing the con ection of the Neff, Cap- Kyle, Fauver and Higginbotham."

Talley Verdict Is Set Aside

Congress establishes a definite policy the ground that it would not lie. The for aiding the merchapt marine, there judge sustained the motion. An ap-

for aiding the merchapt marine, there will be no market for the cargo eet."

The result of the opening of bids will be placed before the committees of Congress in the hearings on the ship subsidy bill which will begin next Tuesday.

Mr. Lasker announced today the appointment of a committee consistappointment of a committee consist-ing of Commissioner O'Conner and on the ground that the affidavits in Vice Presidents Smull. Love and Frey the case were false, to wit: Carl Talof the Emergency Fleet Corporation with power to act with reference to the taking over and operation for the Fleet Corporation of all piers owned or recontrolled by the Shipping Board or recontrolled by the Shipping Board or around New York. The plan or recontrolled by the Shipping Board told the judge that they could adjust in and around New York. The plan the matter insofar as Mrs. Talley and Mr. Mitchell were concerned. In the adjustment, the attorneys for Mr. Mitchell agreed to release to Mrs. Talley the home place and a portion of the money in the bank here. That left the question: How much

Appear at Church damage should the plaintiff recover from Talley. This went to the jury with instructions from Judge Long the thieves ample time to escape in case any one attempted to enter A ladder from an open window on the second floor provided a hasty exit.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 21.—

that the plaintiff was entitled to recover something. But the jury failed to comply with the court's instructions. Thereupon, O. L. Sapp. for Mr night service, two white-robed memory might service be a service of the court's instructions. Thereupon, O. L. Sapp. for Mr Mitchell, moved that the verdict be that the plaintiff was entitled to re-cover something. But the jury failed

Church Tomorrow

A musical entertainment will be men, who retired as silently as they proceeds to be devoted to the fund came.

proceeds to be devoted to the fund being raised for the Sunday school. The unexpected appearance of the Misses Connor and Gates and others

Yeggmen Busy In North Carolina

GREENSHORO, N. C., March 21.—

Judg.* 3. F Long, presiding over Superior court, yesterday morning set axide he verdiet returned by the jury in the case of S. S. Mitchell, administrator for the late W. T. McCulston. Talley and his wife, Mrs. Ethel K. Talley.

The jury's verdict was that Mr. Mitchell should recover no damages from Talley as a result of Mr. McCulston. The jury's verdict was that Mr. Mitchell should recover no damages from Talley as a result of Mr. McCulston. The case of S. S. Mitchell should recover no damages from Talley as a result of Mr. McCulston by the Wachovia Bank and the verdict on the ground that it was rendered contrary to the greater weight of the evidence and against the instruction of the court. The case will be heard at a future term.

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fourth registered letter was \$150 in U.S. Movie Stars The only clue left by the burglars was a brown overcoat and the tools used in breaking into the postoffice. The latter were taken from a black-smith shop at Kernersville.

The postoffice authorities at The postoffice authorities at Greensboro were notified of the rob-

bery and an inspector came to Kernersville to make an investigation. KING GEORGE IS

SUFFERING WITH COLD

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, March 22.—King George is suffering from a slight cold and sore throat.

In Jerusalem To Film Bible Story

(By The Associated Press.) JERUSALEM, March 22 .- Twenty stars of the American film world are here, prepared for filming the Otto Testament story of King David. A plant scene will be the fight between David and Goliath. Biblical accuracy is sacrificed to incorporate a love scene after the battle.

Ride the Street Cars & Read-Wyl-U-Ryd

Wishing for sleep is a poor way to get it.

A LITTLE wisdom in the daytime is a better assurance of rest than any amount of anxious wishing when nerves are a-jangle at night.

What you do at noon often has more influence on sleep than what you want and hope for, at midnight.

Coffee's drug element, caffeine, whips up the nerves, and when its use is continued there's usually a penalty which no amount of mental effort can avoid.

The part of wisdom, as so many thousands have found, is

to turn away from nervestimulation and adopt rich, delicious Postum as the mealtime drink. Postum delights the taste, but brings no dis-

serve sound nerves and complete health than to listen to the clock ticks at night and say, "I wish!"

You can get Postum wherever good food or drink is sold and served. An order today may be the beginning. for you, of the great satisfaction and comfort which so many others have found in Postum.

turbance to nerves or digestion. Even

the little children can share in the en-

It's better to anticipate warnings

It's better to encourage and pre-

joyment of Postum at any meal.

than to be driven by them.

Your grocer has both forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

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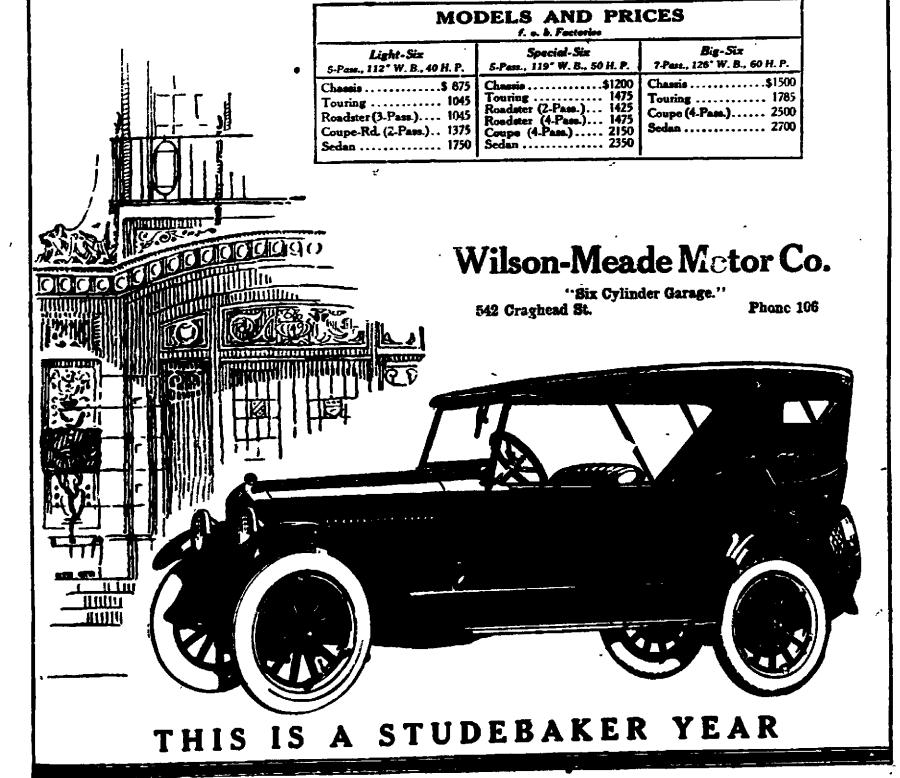
Comparison is the Fairest Test

BIG-SIX \$1785

Set it side by side with any car, irrespective of price and judge. That's the way to buy a car. See what each has to offer at its price before you make up your mind. It's the only way to be sure you're getting just what you want-and it surely is the only way to appreciate how much you get in this seven-passenger Studebaker at its price of \$1785.

And it's a test that Studebaker is eager to have you make. For when you stand this new BIG-SIX side by side with other cars, you'll find it gives you all, in quality of material and workmanship, that you can get in any car regardless of price—and infinitely more than you can get in any car at the same price.

On every hand the thousands of BIG-SIX owners have found in this car everything they considered essential to complete motoring satisfaction. This is another reason why Studebaker is the world's largest builder of eix cylinder cars.



Officals Worst Of Law Violators Says Sen. Walsh

Senator from Montana Issues Scathing Report on Department's Alleged Illegal Practices.

Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, Democratic member of the Senate judiciary committee, has startled his colleagues by the scathing terms of his report covering alleged illegal practices of the Department of Justice under former Attorney General Palmer. The abuse of power charged against the department at that time, is disregarding the constitutiona! prohibition against search and seizure without warrant. Walsh warns, is reflected today in a situation of grave danger to our national life, both official and private.

BY THOMAS J. WALSH. U. S. Senator from Montana WASHINGTON, March 21.—Lawlessness in the Department of Justice was bad enough before Mr. Palmer's time, but it received a tremendous impetus through the utterly illegal and flagrantly inhuman raid he or-

This example is still exerting an evil influence in our national life, officia! and private.

The most dangerous form of lawlessness is that committed by officials of the law. If the attorney general of the United States can violate the constitution, dely the statutes and dis-regard decisions of the Supreme Court, what can you expect from less-er officials and the people?

An enormous amount of lawlessness is prevalent in connection with the prohibition statues. For that very reason, officials should scrupulously obey the law themselves in enforcing law. When they do not, as they frequently don't, particularly in the matter of search and seizure, they are inculcating disregard for law.

A man with a bottle of bootleg whisky secured by unlawful means may chuckle over his possession. An enforcement officer may feel he is justified is seizing that bottle even by illegal methods. Both are wrong.

It is easy to conduct violations when results favor your own interests or beliefs. The director of a great industrial corporation may give his approval when the offices of a labor organization are rifled without warning, or a meeting of strikers is unlawfully suppressed.

On the other hand, these same workingmen or the public at large may feel gleeful when secret service agents of the Department of Justice break into the office of that same cor-poration director without warrant or notice / secure evidence, let us say. for unlawful trade conspir-

soth sides forget that a much ersater principle is at stake than the issues involved in any particular in-stance. Both are breeding a disrespect for law and undermining the foundations of ordered social life. This spirit leads men, both individ-

ually and in groups, to take the law into their own hands. Hence we have murder, lynching-bees, race riots, mob violence.

You can find just as fine principles as exist in our constitution in the constitution of countries like Mexico. But they don't mean anything, because from the beginning they never have-been respected by government officials. It follows naturally that the common people will not respect them.

The principles defended in my re-port—the freedom of seech and assembly, the right of eople to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures-have been the proud boast of our nation from its foundation. We have claimed they were the vital things which distinguished a free democracy from a despoting monarchy. And these principles must be living factors in our national life if the grave industrial pronomic, social and financial problems we have to meet are to be settled by orderly constitutional means and not end in revolu-

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NO SURPRISE EXPRESSED

BERLIN, March 21 .- (By the Asociated Press.)—The German press expresses no surprise today over the American government's decision to the increasing oposition of "useless as her wit hhis fist and shoe, the increasing oposition of Justices as her was made and state and factor. The government's surveys in-well as costly occupation of German last photograph was in this dancing factor. The government's surveys in-cicated, it was said, that with produc-

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS.

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., March 21. William L. Powell, of near Rocky Mount, died Saturday, March 18, at the age of 75 years, in his home with a complication of diseases. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Powell, of near Penn Hook, Franklin county. He was a consistent mem-ber of the Christian church, and a brave Confederate veteran, serving throughout the civil war with dis-tinction, being a lieutenant. He was not quite 16 years of age when he volunteered with regiment 57. Co. E. infantry, with Capt. Vincent Witcher. He was a prosperous farmer, and beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Kate Hunt, of near Doc Run, and three sons, Messrs.
C. R. and D. E. of Akron, O., and H. E., of Rocky Mount, and offe brother, Charles R. Powell, of Penn Hook, Interment Sunday afternoon Interment Sunday afternoon in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, services conducted by his nephew, the Rev. George E. Powell, a Methodist minister, assisted by Walter St. Clair, in the absence of his pastor, the Rev. Arthur Wake. The floral designs were beautiful. The regular monthly meeting of the

board of supervisors of Franklin county met today in the auditorium of the courthouse with the regular routine of business. The State aid for good roads for 1922 will be used on two roads leading from Turne Martwo roads leading from Turne Mar-tin's store to Wirtz and the other one Craft's Ford road, leading from Scruggs to Redwood. The matter of considering getting a farmer demon-tration for Franklin county was carried over to the April meeting.

Mrs. Nannie Cooper, who has been residing in Roanoke for the past year, has returned to Rocky Mount, where she will reside in the future. Her many friends are delighted at her return. Her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Bailley, of Bluefield, accompanied her to Rocky Mount, and will remain until the latter of this week.

RELEASE FOR PRISONERS

of all war prisoners, serving terms erty must be allowed to remain at for expressions of opinion and not for work. The fullest co-operation must overt acts, was urged in a petition be given mine management in order signed by 50 members of the House of Representatives and presented to-day to President Harding.

Of the 19,295 fars in Wisconsin, 93,-798 are supplied with automobiles.

Last Photograph



withdraw all her troops from the Mrs. Lewis Will, of Atlantic electric area. Most of the newspapers faces a murder charge for the death see in the action a logical sequel to of her husband. Shersays he beat

for Cooking Purposes COLDEN CROWN It Pays to Use More Golden Crown Syrup This reh, sweet syrup is being used more and more these days to get the right flavor for candied sweet popatoes, baked beans and many Golden Crown Syrup costs so little and goes so far that it's one of the cheapest foods on the market Buy a Can Today—At Your Grocer's Stewart, Son & Co., of Baltimore,

THE MINER AND HIS FAMILY



sented their demands last week."

have not offered any counter propos-als. Their arguments today were bas-

increase in miners' wages, is the only

The conferences will be resumed to

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' union, tonight

bituminous mines is termed a "sus-

that we will not begin paying strike benefits—not just yet," he said. "We

are determined to continue the strike

until we have attained our goal. We

hope it will not be necessary to re-

main out more than a few weeks, but are prepared to keep the mines closed indefinitely."

LEWIS EXCEEDED HIS

"The only difference in this case is

pension," is is, in reality, a strike.

Coal Strike To Start March 31

(Continued From Page One.) every field voting overwhelmingly in

favor of a suspension. Indications ed upon their announced determinawere that nine tenths of the miners tion that a decrease ,rather than an ing leaders from other states would favored the walkout. A formal call for a suspension of compromise they will consider. work by all union coal miners, issued today from the headquarters here of

the United Mine Workers of America 'directs all members of the organization employed in and around the anthracite and bituminous coal producing districts to discontinue work and cease preduction of coal at midnight on Friday, March 31, 1922."

The suspension, the order added would continue "until terminated by action of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America" and until officers of the 3,000 union locals scattered throughout the locals scattered throughout the country have been advised of the committee's action. Further, the order, said in part:

"In accordance with district and local agreements, local unions must permit a sufficient number of men to remain at work to insure the proper care and protection of all mining property. Pumpers, engineers and WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Release others necessary to protect the propthis rule be violated or set aside by local unions."

The union's policy committee will meet next Friday at Cleveland to consider plans for the conduct of the suspension and the concluding paragraph of the call admonished miners regarding their conduct during the suspension. This paragraph reads:

'The present situation in the mining industry calls for the exercise of good judgment, moral courage and loyalty by every member of the Unit-ed Mine Workers of America. Orderly procedure must be followed at all times. There must be no violation of law, no disturbance of any public peace. Be guided in all your actions by the policies of your organization and follow out the instructions and orders given you by the duly accreded officers of your

Copies of the call were sent to every district of the union, except Nova Scotia, where it was said that the contract with the operators had elready expired, but that arrangement had been made for 'the men continuing at work. Western Canada provinces, however, are included in the suspension order, as also every union coal field in this country.

NO ACTION UNLESS THE STRIKE DEVELOPS

WASHINGTON, March 21.-While the government has "not entirely" abandoned its efforts to get a settlement in advance of the coal strike called for April 1, particularly in the bituminous fields, and while the de-partment of justice is studying possidilities of legal redress in case danger results to public peace and welfare it was learned today in White House and cabinet circles that no action is contemplated unless the strike de-

Secretary of Labor Davis, who has represented the government in direct negotiations in the industry, had no comment to make when word of the United Mine Workers' call for suspension of work on April 1 in both the bituminous and anthracite fields reached Washington, but Attorney General Daugherty indicated he was inclined to consider that the legal branch of the government might take some steps, particularly in case trans-portation derangement was occasioned after the strike was under way.

At the White House, along with the statement that the effort to bring shout a national conference between the employers and the miners in the littininous industry was still continting notwithstanding almost complete to, usua of the operators to co-operate, the existence of a great coal surplus was emphasized as a most important tion continuing in non-union fields, the surplus would prevent any shortage in industry, and should prevent any inflation of coal prices.

The Lovernment's come orn with the authorisis situation is not so great. Lecause of the disposition there for amicable relationship between the mine owners and their unionized cin-

Mr. Daugherty, reviewing the legal aspects, and mindful of department of justice plans to defend railroad operations by injunction against threatened strike suspension last Oc-tober declared that the coal strike had not reported a point where his responsibility began. He desired to know, he said, whether the govern-ment, capable of preventing disrup-tion of railroad traffic by use of legal powers, could not salso prevent the same disruption, if occasioned by shortage of coal.

The attorney general declared he was not sure that the operators or miners could be forced into conference to settle their dispute nor was he as yet certain that action could be taken by the government. He de-clared he knew of no low preventing a man or group of men from quitting their employment.

WAGE ARBITRATION BOARD IN SESSION

NEW YORK, March 21.-Failing to reach an agreement which would avert the general coal strike April 1. for which an order was issued from United Mine Workers' headquarters in Indianapolis today, the anthracite minest' and operators' wage arbitration committee of eight tenight ended its first conference here.

to say whether the session pointed to an early adjustment of wage scale differences. The day "was devoted to maneuvering for position and tests of strength," one member asserted.
In a formal statement, James A Gorman, secretary of the committee, a neutral non-voting member, said:

We did not get beyond a general

Members of the committee declined

Failed Firm Has Booze Assets; Can Receiver Cash It?

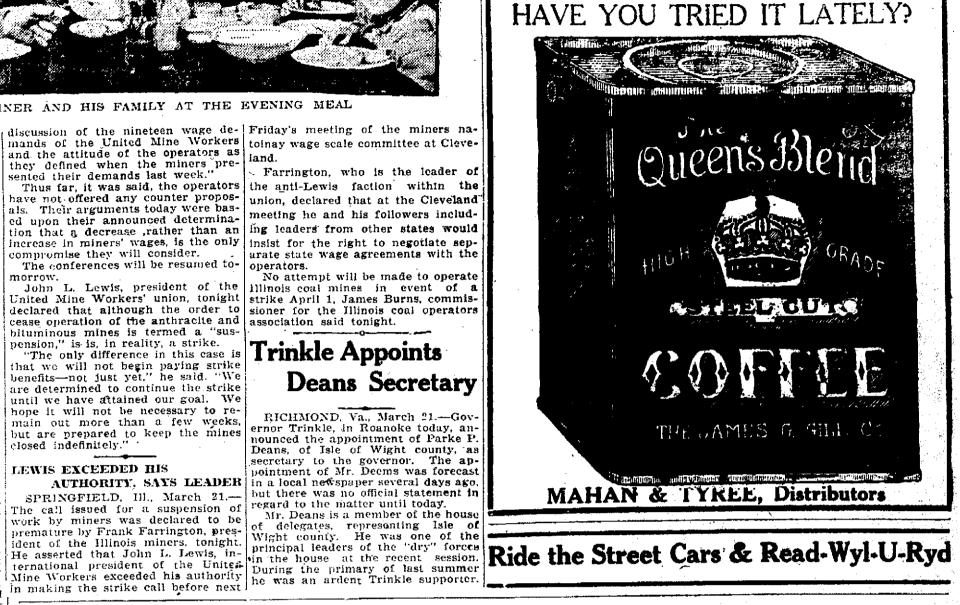
PITTSBUTCH. Pa., March 21—Can the receiver appointed by the courts to untangle the affairs of a defunct brokerage firm realize on liquid assets as substantial and literally liquid as six barrels of good whisky. Coven if it is "old stock?" It has presented a brand new problem to the authorities intrusted with enforcement of the Volstend act.

Six barrels of whisky, a warchouse receipt for which was surrendered in lieu of each, to cover an account with on this "100 per cent, proof?"

Cardos & Buarke, New York brokers age house, with a branch office in, Pittsburgh, have come into the keep. ing of Robert P. Stephenson, named receiver in New York, Etinkraptcy proceedings were instituted against

the firm last month.

When one of the customers of the firm was called upon for additional margin on his account, according to Attorney Arthur L. Hoss, representing





Farrington, who is the leader of

insist for the right to negotiate sep-

arate state wage agreements with the

illinois coal mines in event of a

strike April 1, James Burns, commis-

Trinkle Appoints

No attempt will be made to operate

Deans Secretary

RICHMOND, Va., March 21.—Governor Trinkle, in Roanoke today, an-

pointment of Mr. Deems was forecast

operators.

AUTHORITY, SAYS LEADER in a local newspaper several days ago.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 21 .- but there was no official statement in

Moments Which Count

When you are conscious of the scrutiny of interested eyes which appraise every detail of your appearance, can you sit serene, secure in the consciousness that there is nothing to criticise but everything to admire?

Happy is the girl who can answer "yes" in these all important moments. She is the girl who knows that her fresh, clear skin and smooth, white neck and arms are sure to command admiration.

The girl who is not so sure of her personal attractiveness, who is conscious that complexion defects may affect her

Once a day, do this Once a day, preferably at bedtime, give your face a thorough cleansing. This doesn't mean a harsh, irritating scrub but a cosmetic cleansing accomplished by the

popularity, should waste no time remedy-ing these conditions. The secret is cos-metic cleanliness, which keeps the skin

free from clogging accumulations.

gentlest possible means. Soap is necessary, but only the mildest soap should be used. This is Palmolive, blended from palm and olive oils.

Once you experience the mild, sooth-

ing effect of its smooth, creamy lather you will recognize daily cleansing as the surest complexion beautifier. Removal, once a day, of the accumula-

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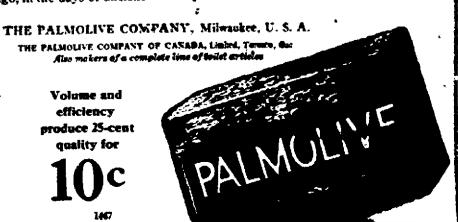
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922.

A LITERARY BOMBSHELL.

A lively literary war is brewing over the recent and interesting discovwrote his "Robinson Crusoe" of unhad conceived a plot similar and pub- secretary, 50 Union Square, New York lished a thrilling narrative about the City. Mighty Kingdom of Krinke Kesmes the author of the tale of Kesmes by an automobile, the offending maabandonment on the desert isle from which he was later rescuer, and a literary investigator who has gone to great pains to secure a close translation of the Dutch work has compared it painstakingly with Defoe's book and the similarity of situations between the two raises the question of whether or not Defce is guilty of plagiarism. Lucius Hubbard is the man who comes forward to sow the germ of suspicion in our minds rafter three hundred years during which Robinson Cruspe has been taken at its face value, and after it has played such on imperior part in our literary education. How many of us in our bryhood day; s' rked our schoolwork and stole off with the precious volume to be absorbed for Hours and to revel in the atmosphere created to Defees simple note. native so thelling as to impregnaimagination! It a almost a sorrow

to read that we may no e been, act.

, r Halba d in his work does be charge out, 3. t that Defee wis a plaghe ist for their are reasons and atguinonts which can be blought is bear to clear him of suspicion ! Smreds' look was sublished in Holhand in the year 1708. Defue's box auteared in 1719 or 11 years later Defie, hovever, vas a man of him bie station. He was not a writer as the accepted term but he apparently concerned his one lasting work of Fetion and through rative ability translated it to the volume which will live forever. 'It is hardly likely that he was a student of the Dutch or the Dutch language and it must be remembered that in that day when printing was in comparatively early stages thre was no such things as the wide translation of works appearing in other tongues. This is the strongest argument to support the argument that Defoe knew nothing of the Dutc't work which so closely parallels the strange adventures of Robinson Ciusoe. It is also to be argued that two nearted station masters have their men cast upon a desert isle would way Which is only one more reason face approximately the same experiences and the workings of imagination by two minds would be prone to run in parallel grooves. There is, ac- ence between a living and an income cording to Mr. Hubbard, an almost these days is the difference between uncanny similarity between many of the depicted situations, although it is only fair to point out also that Defoe's book is considerably longer and more elaborate than is Smeeks.' Both the Dutch and the " -1,sh castaways resorted to the sa riles to live. both of them had a riking of all and, perhaps the n the similarities both . . er long years of exile, were amozed to discover the footprint in the sand, preluding the discovery of other human beings on the island. Wrecks were thrown up on the island at a most propitious moment, affording new material for the abandoned men to improve the method. of their existence.

Mr. Hubbard's book will arouse keen interest among authors in every clime for Robinson Crusoe is nearly as international as the Bible Itself. It will be interesting to follow the deductions which will be drawn and from new lines of investigation of hauling them out." both Smeeks and Defoe in seeking to trace the possibility of plagiarism

PARAGRAPHICS.

If speeders were going to jail they

would stop. "After bobbing the hair, what'

worries a reformer. Why, they go home and cry about it In several places the British rule

isn't considered the golden rule

What really reduces reducers is werry over what they can't eat.

Only kind of a coal strike the consumer wants is an avoided strike. The good rum ship Clara was caught with \$500,000 in Scotch. That's

nearly a whole barrel. Perhaps the scientists experiment-phers. In ing with glass roads own a garage.

go. Now they have it.

DRAKES BRANCH, March 22.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—Last day of the first half of the week; tail end of the Spring equinox. Great excitement around the sanctum Editor or ReportersNo. 333

THE BEE in the city and auburbs is mahogany desk! Some mystery here. No doubt the editor was overcome with the thought of having to review the inactivities of the beer trade and bribed the janitor to pass the buck to

us He has missed a lot of interesting reading for the book contains 152 pages besides the appendix which might easily be removed according to Dr. Nall. There are also quite a number of cartoons depicting Old Man Prohibition in distress and showing the flood gates open with Illicit likker flowing over the land of the free and the home of the brave. But after reading 96 pages we are unable to discover where all this vast supply of wet goods may be found, it just makes one thirsty without pointing the way to relief. We would like to locate just one quart to see what the stupn looks like. Nothing is said in the book about how much the brewers have saved in the last couple or years by not having to pay the high rents on saloons, and it may be from this source that the funds are derived with which to carry on the propaganda ery that 11 years before Daniel Defoe against an emancipated people An reader of The Bee desiring a copy of this interesting work may have it for perishable memory, a Dutch author the asking, just write to Hugh F Fox,

"Hoist On His Own Petard." which is the exact counter-part of the Ford, while visiting here today had a English classic. Hendrik Smeeks was narrow escape from being run down chine bore his name on the hood.

> Col Bill Keeling is much improved in health, he was seen yesterday (u-sing out a garage man over a repart

Max Oser may try to curry favor with John D, says Ed Gardner.

"Prosperity Is Coming Back ' It must have run out of gas, says Mose

Wiburn Farley, Bud Wanker, Howand Hurd, bob aloore and Eall Subett will be seen and ardia as hear pe hoper of his wife dners in the High School Mineries at mas the Big Show!

Inother Poetical Lie. I don't see why some people think an auto is such fun minaa a world of wealth I wouldn't care for one

Testinionial.

Pear Doctor hour herve tonic is wo, a no wonders with my wife. Elie he s a nost all the time and talks our youthful thoughts and to irspect that the Pich of ish see more occ-

Starling Vailly. Sart viele you be in. ' said the cacted of the short story class ante a v ad begann, g.

So tenemed you regent his story in h.s way ip to this time had taken no paid 113

le to weightion! Wanted: A Paint Remover

the flightlake amain beautiful those who now

All Through.

"No more garden" No more I'm fired of buying seeas

or the neighbors' chakens." Prelude to a Sputter.

ale a sight.

sters teller kicked my dog yesterday,' said Wilhe, 'but I'll get even with him all right."

"How li you get even." said Will. 's "i'm goin' to mix quinine" said Wilhe, "with my sister's talcum."

Tou can't beat Chris Columbus as a prophet of the first water. back in 1492 he galed America-ward

and exclaimed 'I see dry land' We live but to learn-and earn to

There will be no more kissing in Chicago railroad stations if the hardfor our already firmly cemented belief that Chicago is a grand place for Chicagoans.

Ed Oakes explains that the differpants and trousers.

Chance of a Lifetime.

The occupants of the parlor car of he Limited were startled by the abrupt entrance of two masked bandits Throw up yer hands," commanded the bigger of the two. "We're gonna rob all the gents and kiss all the gals."
"No. pardner," remustrated the smaller one gallantly. We'll rob the gents, but we'll leave the ladies alone." "Mind your own business, young fellow," snapped a female passenger of uncertain age, "the big man is rec-

"Well. Bloom," a Danville doctor asked a young colleague who was just starting in. "How's your practice?" "In the mornings practically no one comes." was the reply, 'and in the af-ternoons the rush falls off a bit."

All There Is to Them. Some girls are flappers, The rest are floppers: Some girls are truthful. The rest tell big whoppers

The Town Can't Lose.

"We must do away with these mudholes. Too many motorists get stuck. "But the town people make money Oh, we'll set the money. We'll fine 'em for speeding "

Isaar- You should pull the curtains down ton you kee your wife. I saw you last night." Abr - The cheaks on you, I vasn't

home list night" Gladys has put aside her galoshes'

DR. SCHUETTE LELECTED HEAD OF THE LUTHERANS Probably to per cent of the "slang"

WHEELING W Va Mar h 11-Reserved Walter F Schuette postori of 5: James Lutheran church here wishers will express the same idea. his election so president of the enst. Another history if is not unthe Lutheran ant I' eff the same 'orn district of taking of the and other afares. The hearm on late to where language dience sea before her territors extends from Bastein Chia as far east is New York through

that if he accepted coffice he prob-Our soldiers dreamed of the time will confor with the executive board to the death of the Prival Mr. they would be bank with nothing to before deciding whether he will ac- Tucker was unepposed. Voting wis

Scoop's Colyum Childless Wife's Story Of Killing May Bring New" Unwritten Law"



one now recognized that has prompted scores of American juries to free lavers, legal experts here believe The present unwrittn law pretects th sanctity of the home. It holds a man is justified in killing to protect

The new unwritten law, it is bemunicipal Hall Friday nig it. Don't lieved, will protect in the same way he sancing of motherhood Whether this new law will be recognized hongs on the answer to one ques-

> Is a woman justified in killing her hus and after he repeated y has tortured her because of inability to bear hildren when she herself has ardenty vished for children"

Chicago to Solve It

A Chicago jury will unseer that has, and Louis, 43 ,to death. of a As. mainson charges that in mer four yeas o' married i.'e Lei hus-

Working at my thanking in the matters My hasband went to steep the following it may be to but the but to bu o. nell'said the Duchess who hild bought into the world deal to the palce A corerers jury has

Tells life Story

'I want women to judge me as they years ago we were wed. would l'ke to be judge under similar e reunistances." Mr. Abrahamson Cook county Jul she told me the voice was to call me 'mother.'

A NEW LANGUAGE

(Washington Herald.)

week compiled quite an inclusive

compendium of current American-

stiget he extracted the 1922 sediment

From fraternity l. . s. boarding

chools and gove arreat offices he ob-

tained material to odd to his list. The

esult may have been a trifle shock-

ing to some professors of rhetoric

More conservative ministers of the

gospel possibly lumented the degen-

cy of the President's English. But

hocking or otherwise, the facts re-

flapper to the bell-trousered college

to the bey the average professor him-

main From the sky-blue skirted

olf. Americans have lost utterly the

ability to express their real feelings

through the medium of the language

used by Shakespeare, Milton and

The young gentleman of today who

cuddles close to a pretty maiden on

the parlor sofa, for example would

sound absolutely ridiculous if he tried

to express his sentiments in the Eng-

lish he learned at college. His suc

cess with the maiden would be al-

most as dubious as if he returned to

the language of Virgil or Cicero. It

is no reflection on the scholarship or

taste of the young man or woman

who talks American in the present

era. The college boy who talks about "cai's pajamas" etc. may well stand

at the head of his literature classes

He may have drunk deep from the

sacred spring of the classics. But he

abandons these in ordinary conversa-

shows simply common sense when he

For America to build up a distinc-

tive culture of her own will require.

perhaps a couple of centuries. The

faster our own language develops the

faster this day will come. Before the

great war, und the conservative

to accept the standards of European

back from the old soil with one thing

firmly impressed on their minds. That

European standards and American

failed to understand European cui

Rightly of wrongly, he was tremend-

periority of American civilization.

ously impressed with the great su-

His return gave American cultural

had known since the American reve-

vigorous and expressive phrases in

of Georgetium or George Washington

Nothing fertur wells can be done

HARRY ST. GLORGE TECKER

COTETALION THOSE IN

this decomposed has taken

The great variety of new,

standards -

lution

rein of our colleges, we were content

But Yankee soldiers came

wide divergence between

The average American.

Lord Tenryson.

The Herald's lexicographer last

From the linguage of F

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at he because of the buth of one d camed of the day wher I should

ic. or mended she be charged with I net Louis-how I hat that name

said as seared on her cut in a cell at he pre-sed to my breast. A little buly

'From my earliest days I was used the second when it in us in the cast of to hard work' she said. I was sent at a Real Abarison of who has to work in a factory as a child" if they little of pleasure. As I I knew little of pleasure. As I

Working at my machine in the

Now my dreams were to come

HER MARRIAGE AND (RIGHT) AS the correl when I came by 'he re-SHE LOOKS AFTER FOUR YEARS sumed 'Looks like a good horse-SHE LOOKS AFTER FOUR YEARS sumed Looks like a good horse-OF WHAT SHE CALLS "A LIVING better than the one I left up in the BELOW, HER HUSBAND, tamber I'll ride your horse and lead LOUIS SHOT TO DEATH sometime you if have a few gents a-callin' on you. It il likely take those

'But months went by and no baby

'You don't want children.' "But finally I knew a baby was coming I knew I should have an answer to his scorn and jeers The baby came It was born dead God alone knows the torture I underwent when I learned that

nght and leten to my husbands kitchen, there was a man standing in after a little become at one with the meter coding most and insults.

We separated several times Then Nothing had the power to surprise to the house. She felt that she was taking enormous strides. In reality to the house of the house of the common strides. In reality to the house of the h

But he never ceased his torture.

Feven years ago at a little native had expected. He didn't even moan. "I lighted a match.

"Yes he was cent. A little stream ed hysterically.

"He won me with his sinte. Four of blood was tricking down on the He was around the table and con-'I dressel and went to the nearest

Astahamson time! Now fittle baby hands were to pol ceman. There I gave myself up-Yes. I'm glad have that I killed modic giggle him! I have no regrets."

SHE TURNS TO STAGE AS AID IN HER WELFARE CAREER



CHICAGO. March 22.—"Life is a EX-POLICE CHIEF stage and all the people in it ac-

fficer and man alike, pretty largely tors. These lines from an old verse kept ture Braish French or German recurring over and over in the mind civilization failed to impress him. of Miss Mary Haynes flere. She had chosen the role of a worker as her life's career. But somehow, she says there was on much theory and not enough

along distinctly New practice in what she had studied World lines the greatest impetus it about humanity.

"If must have been a reply to my o centro. The corres of this growth now in use vill have disappeared in a country of the The explution of



ter—their faults, needs and habits? day. The young woman and a young and his thumb slipped by mistake inuse along I street and on the campus more times previously, as if in answer to the same question which she had asked herself repeatedly

> on the singe and I have been learning most exercibing about contact and Miss Harnes regards the come had per classicom. The penns car, pehind the footlights she utilizes in a ".. become a careful study and scrutiny of the au-

NICON IN THE THE HARD WE HAVE BEEN COLUMN TO AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AS A LOCAL TO A STATE OF THE ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AS A LOCAL TO A LOCAL The body radical congregations of a Nicolair to the Harri to I shall be a more canable agent for and which insures a nighway link temple. The body radical operation of the property radical and the personal favorable action on wedge with rivery radical and mem. George To be in the Tenth room. I am harring all that I set the Tennessee River at Albany—Department of the Tenne a special out for-people

on the job.



MISS MARY HAYNES

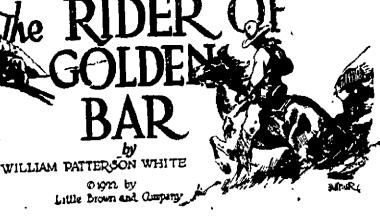
FREED OF CHARGE GREENVILLE, S. C. March 21 .-

After deliberating about five hours. the jury in the case of W. G. (Stub) Turner former chief of police of West fore he was able to confine those ac-Greenville, charged with rape, return- [4 ed a verdict of not guilty. The case was commenced last Fri-

Again the old verse repeated it- man were arrested by Turner and self, as it had done a hundred or other officers on a country road on down hard on the thumb. the night of December 14 on a charge of disorderly conduct. The young woman after first being taken to the West Greenville to I, was taken to her problem" she explains 'For I went home by Turner and during this trip home, the prescentric, who is under 16 years of age, alleges that Turner types which hitherto was a mistery raped her. Turner took the stand and elouily denied the charge.

PROJECTS APPROVED

Becater dropped four stories and true of projects approved by the State the boy was fired because he fell down highway commission in session here



(Continued From Our Last Issue.) ro you can just get you another plate ton. She raised herself on her two and cup and saucer and slt down arms and looked at him He was there on the other side of the table breathing very lightly. and eat your supper with me."

To eat supper with her uncle's mur-derer! Here was a grotesque jape of fate. It was unthinkable. Absolute-by The man divined something of what was passing in her mind "All in the line of business, I'll girl," he said, with a backward jerk of his head toward the front room where he had killed her uncle "I didn't have a thing against him -per-

"There were dishes here on the ble," she babbled hysterically They found them here after-after -showing how he'd fed you first

"Sure he fed me," he interrupted "I was hungry, hungrier than I am Alla same, you gotta eat sup-

per with me

He twisted her wrist to emphasize his wish. She uttered a little moan "Don't' Oh, don't hart me any more' Ill do what you want" Beaten, hody and soul, she went to

the cupboard and got herself place and cup and saucer, knife and fork and spoon She sat down opposite the man and tried to eat. It required every atom of will power to induce her throamuscles to permit her to swallow

Dan Suke watched her with savage satisfaction. He found the situation intensely amusing. To murder ber uncle and later cat a meal with the niege. What a joke saw two mules and a horse in

the other. Listen, I expect tomorrow

came My husband began to reproach Golden Bar citizens till a-sout then to me 'You're a bal woman,' he would CHAPTER XIII CHAPTER XIII

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OP see," said Dan Slike, as he topped his mount "I ain't yourselt together and get out," she announced clearly. "If you're still nere by the time I've counted three brinded I'll begin to shoot."

He whirled the horse and rode Rafe started to go by the time she way. went when I learned that

"Taunts Kept Up"

"All this time I was still working whole story of her life and its trag- in a factory to help keep up our little home. I decome home tired at house. When she returned to the lazel watched him ride away and leies.

"All this time I was still working scious of a great weariness. With drove him out of the house to where the home. I decome home tired at house. When she returned to the lazel watched him ride away and kinds when the returned to the lazel watched him ride away and the lazel remained standing beside the pointing at the small of his sk-shooter pointing at

> amazed had the devil him-elf popped she was stepping short and stagger-Finally I bought a re over Then into the room. The man turned at ing badly. She went into the kitchen.
>
> —that right—I placed it under the matters. My hasband went to sleep into the was Rafe Tuckleton. She closed the door, dropped the bar matters. My hasband went to sleep into life lately.

fronting her in three strides "Who" been here?" he kept at her.
"Dan Slike," she said with a spas-

You're a har," he told her promptly "Dan Slike didn't come this way He—he went another way. You've had Bill wingo here, that's whatsa-

She said nothing Billy Wingo' He had loved her once. What a queer, queer world it was Everybody and everything at cross-purposes there was a reason for it all. Must Even a reason for Rafe She looked up at Rafe. He was glaring down at her with a most villamous expression on his lean features. "Say, whatsa use of lyin to me? You're an odd number, by all ac-

counts, but you ain't so odd you could sit here and eat and drink and carry on with your uncle's murderer. You She was regarding him with curious eyes "I thought you always said Dan Shke didn't kill my uncle?" Well-uh-you see, everybody elsc

reems to think he did And-ahmaybe I was wrong.
"You had Bill Wingo here, and we'll settle this Wingo business right now This Tip O'Gorman murder has queered him for keeps. Sooner later he'll harg for it. You'd look fine wouldn't you, the widow of a-" "Don't say it." she cut him short "Billy Wingo is no murderer. How-ever, you can set your mind at rest.

I'm not likely to marry Billy Wingo, or am oody else. His eyes, savage and mean, held hers steadily. "I come over here, tonight to get you. I'm taking you back with me tonight to my ranch. "You're taking me to your ranch" ic gasped "Me?"

"You, nobody else"

she gasped

He nodded.

of hysteria. "You're two hundred years behind the times. Men don't "You're two hundred carry off their women any more. Now for the first time she smelt his treath. It was rank with the taw odor of whisky. So that was what had given him the wild idea or carrying her off by force. The man was Seminary, New York, said in an a drunk. Sober, he was bad enough, dress at the University of Chicago. Drunk, he was capable of anything

She laughed barshly without a note

lifter. Rafe seized her wrist and jerked her sidewise. He was striving to kiss her and she. public." he said. face crushed against his rough shirt. fought him like the primeval female every woman becomes in like circumstances. Her right hand clawed up-ward at his face. Her lett arm. doubled between their two bodies, she strove to work free so that she could

grab his gun. Rafe received three distinct clawings that considerably altered the appearance of one side of his face, be-

live fingers.
"Here!" he bawle din a fury. "I'll He tried to seize her by the throat

oll. It to released his grip on her body and worked a thumb and ring finger into her cheeks in a frantic cifort to force open her locked jaws. He sumped back against the wall. dragging her with him, and began to shake her as a dog does a rat. And then the old Terry clock did that for which it surely must have been loriginally made. For, as his should the clock. Involuntarily he ducked his head. It was the worst thing he could have done, giving see it also been considerate. MODILE. Ala. March 21 -Con- could have done, giving, as it did, the struction of a bridge connecting Mo- clock an extra foot to fall. It fell. can forces in Germany have done "And when the lesson has finished MOBILE. Air. March 21—Con- could have done, giving, as it did, the line and Germany have done is shall go back," she sats. "to the struction of a bridge connecting Mo- clock an extra foot to fall. It fell, can forces in Germany have done is shall go back," she sats. "to the bile with Baldwin county. Alabama, One corner struck him fairly on the much to alleviate suffering among the work I love but then and which insures a highway link temple and knocked him cold as a poor, and it is the poor who will mistake.

When Hazel's recling senses had re-"You're so scared of me, you can't established then requilibrium, she hardly breathe." he said armly "I found herself on the floor, lying don't like Il'I girls to be seared of me, across the inert legs of Rafe Tuckle-

the dragged nerself on hands and



"MY GAWD" SHRILLID THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY ITS RAFE

knees to where he had thrown his six-shocter male grouned a little. He rolled over and sat up, his chin sagging for-tall on his chest. He moved his next an dlooked at her vacantly. The dood ran down his cheek and dripped jowly off his clan

he was absorbinb the situation from

The light of reason glared of a sud-

den in Hafe - eyes She could see that

Entertaining' Good Lord' Hazel tered on, 'we've got to glom onto Bill sat down on the wood-hox and laugh- wingo, and the soner the queker Me, or'm going out to Walton's ton hi

"We'll go" said Sam Lurder of dedly. I am't a heap attract of by your methods with the ladies, and intend to see the garl gets a square Me too," chimed in Felix Craft.

said Sam Larder

The district attorney was none too well bleased and showed it The moon was high in the heavens when the three men came to the mouth of the draw leading to the wanton tanen A quarter-mile up this draw they came upon a man standing

beside a horse. He proved to be the town marshal Red Herring.
"It ain't necessary for you to be watching the Waiton ranch," said the crotenety district attorney.
"I got as much right to the reward

as the next one I guess, fired the marshal. "If I wanna watch the i marshal. ranch. I gues I got a right to do that, too You don't want to cherish that, too any idea that you own the earth and me too Artie Rale! Two hundred yards short of th

torney's horse which was snorted at something that lay across his path, and shiel with great vigor. coming within a red hair of throwing the district attorney off on his car The district attorney swore and jerked the animal back. Then he discounted hurriedly and ran forward to view at close range the object that

beng in the d.aw that concealed the

ranchhouse from view the district at-

had startled the house The three others pulled up and followed his example. 'snrilled the district at-"My Gand" "It's Rafe Tuckimon"

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) The book that is today the best seller in the United States and England, "If Winter Con es." by A. S. M.

Hutchinson, First instalment in The Bee, Monday, March 27. RAPS MODERN EDUCATION.

CHICAGO, March 21-The trovble with education today is that we don't learn things enough." Professor ugh Black, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, said in an ad-"the modernists in painting try-She reached storeward for the lid ing to be original, succeeded in throwing a paint put in the face of the

> "The modern aim in music seems to be to invent new, strange noises. "We don't ask chagren to discover the multiplication table, we ask them to learn it.

"Too many accept things on hearsay without testing them for theinselves.

Processor Black condemned un-thinking traditionalism, but added that there was also danger in the tendency to despuse tradition.

GERMANS HATE TO SEE TROOPS LEAVE

COBLENZ, March 21,-(By the Associated Press !-Officials and merchants in the Rhine area which has been occupied for many months by American soldiers are downcast over their prospective departure. merchants forsee a big slump ni business, while the officials are leath to go through the porcess of getting acquainted with a new army.

the with regret that we hear of

atur. Alal-ama, and bridging of the Ride the Street Cars & Read-Wyl-U-Ryd

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Kidnapped, Says Butler, For Love Of Society Girl

Mrs. Eugene Orig Seeks girl. Fruit Importer.

Judge Mack, was served yesterday at Ellis Island upon James P. Daly, reping of August Probst, a Swiss citizen held on the island because of alleged insanty, before Federal Judge Knox morrow afternoon, so his mental condition may be inquired into.

Two attorneys served the write-Bernard Sandler of No. 261 Broadway, and David Steinhardt, of No. 1540 Broadway. While neither lawver would enter into the full details of the case, Mr. Sandler admitted, when interrogated, that Prost, who is 24 and a strikingly handsome fellow, a most remarkable story when he has his say in court.

Both Mr. Sandler and Mr. Steinhardt assert the Swiss is entirely same and he shoud be released under the usual bond of \$500 in which aliens are held while investigation is made of their desirability as citizens.

The story that Probst's counsel say he will tell is that efforts are being made to get him out of America behe and a Pittsburgh girl of great wealth and social promience are in love and want to marry, but the life and therefore these relatives took Island psychopathic ward in order to separate him fro mher.

The Pittsburgh girl, according to

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According to his sworn testimony, Legal Separation from which was presented to Judge Mack in the application for the writ of ha- deportation. beas corpus. August Probst, also known as "Archie" Probst, was born in Berne, and came to this country June 1 last as a steward on the White of habeas corpus, signed by Federal Star liner Olympic. He had a friend in this city, one Max Zimmerman of the Swiss club, and through Zimmer- of friendly nations and is being deman learned that the Rolling Rock prived of the right to be admitted to worked in that capacity for the Ritz petitioner challenges." Hotel in London and was an experienced servant, so he went to Ligon-

The Rock Club is said to be so exclusive that its membership roster is confined to 12 families, all millionaires and al highly placed social-

Continuing his sworn testimony, Probst asserted that he first got \$65 a month, was raised to \$90, in addition to which he got his meals and sleeping quarters and was able, therefore, to send money to his mother in Switzerland and to deposit \$40 in the Ligonier Bank and \$160 with his friend Probst testified he Zimmerman. speaks English, French and German and served with the army of his native country.

His attorneys assert-maybe he was too modest to do so himself-he is extremely good-looking and is a yodeller of high talent, in addition to play the piano, a great favorite with which he plays the piano and is a general all-round athlete. His affidavit then goes on in this

fashion: "On Feb. 22, 1922, early in the the extreme measure of having him morning, a Mr. Thompson, who I am and ask formally for the girl's hand kidnapped and placed in the Ellis informed and believe is an official of in marriage. The girl's mother was the Rolling Rock Club, entered my shocked and distressed, and told her sleeping quarters with a revolver in husband. the story, is a very near kinswoman without affording me an opportunity of a Pittsburgh multi-millionaire to obtain my personal belongings and to obtain my personal belongings and this marriage, helped along the love with a gun pointed at my body, ordered me to walk out into the half. where I wa sthen seized by Mr. Gail, the manager, and Mr. Evans, an architect, both connected with the Rolling Rock Club, and, between the three persons, I was marched to the

stable and kept there for an hour. automobile by Gail and Evans and was taken to Latrobe and there placed on a trail bound for New York, guarded by Gail. When the train arrived at Philadelphia two men, whom I believe to be private detectives in the employ of the club, boarded the train and I was brought into New York city and taken to a furnished apartment in West 137th street, where I was kept a prisoner for three days under guard.

"I was informed by my captors that a steamship ticket would be bought for me and the next ship would take me back to London and that I must never return to this country or ever go to Pittsburgh, or write

consulate a vise for his passport, so murder of Thomas Skirvin, driver of be was released after promising not a rival concern. to have any communication with the tioner a telegraphic warrant from Washington, issued by the assistant secretary of labor, dated February 27, 1922, wherein it was charged that petitioner was a person likely to become the world.

a public charge at the time of his Motor car licenses of 274 persons in entry into this country, and petitioner Pennsylvania were revoked and rewas brought to Ellis Island and fused renewal this year. placed in the detention pen awaiting

ranging with friends to raise a \$500 ball bond, as is customary in such cases, when two Ellis Island physicians, Drs. H. G. Winden, Jr., and M. F. Shockley, examined him concerning his mental condition, and he was placed in the psychopathic ward, where he still is. The findings of the doctors were quoted thus:

(1) That he is insane at the present time.
(2) Owing to our uncertainty of the mental condition of this alien at the time of his arrival in this country,

a statement as to whether or not he was insane at that time is not in our opinion wareanted.
(3) He could be deported without

danger to life. (4) He will require special care and attention en route in the event of Probst concluded his appeal for a

writ of habeas corpus in the following language: "Your petitioner is being deprived of rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States to citizens

Club, at Ligonier, Pa., near Pitts- ball, as he has been declared insane, burgh, wanted a butler. He had which finding by the physicians your In speaking of his working at the Rolling Rock Club, Probst said in his

"Your petitioner, during affidavit: his employment there, became a favorite of all the guests of said club of both sexes.'

That the nearest he came in his sworn testimony, to declaring that the reason for his alleged kidnapping was a love affair with the rich 19-year-old girl. But the story his at-torneys said he will tell tomorrow is He was taken up, almost at once,

by many of the club members. He made a striking figure in his purple uniform and brass buttons, with his dark eyes and long black hair. He was taught to play golf and frequently made rounds with the millionaires and their feminine relatives. He became, because of his good looks and his ability to sing and yodel and

the younger girls. The girl in question, he will assert, became especially fond of him, and he of her. So much so, indeed, he finally presumed to go to her mother and ask formally for the girl's hand

Another young Pittsburgh society girl, a chum of the one in question in affair of the little millionairess and the handsome Swiss mountaineer, it is asserted.

Attorney Steinhardt, who was first in the case—calling in Sandler later as associate counsel-made an affidavit, which he attached to Probst's and which was read also by Judge Mack in hearing the petition for the habeas corpus writ. In this document Mr. Steinhardt swore he attended a hearing in "Archie's" case on Ellis Island, March 7, and his answers to questions were clear and luthe Swiss is sane and should be released on a bail bond.

Feared Death If He Voted 'Guilty'

CHICAGO, March 21.-Because he was afraid he would be killed if he voted for a verdict of guilty in a murany letters to any person I met at the der case, Frank Lodarek, a mechant-Roling Rock Club under pain of cal engineer, was excused from jury death."

Fo rsome reason or other, Probst's called for jury duty in the case of testimony goes on, the detectives Philip Fox and Morris Steuben, driv-were unable to obtain from the Swiss ers for a taxi company, accused of the

to have any communication with the Rolling Rock Club. Then he went to Trenton, N. J., where "Inspector Mc-Intosh seize dpetitioner, at No. 1701 Liberty street, and displayed to petitioner a telegraphic warrant from Skirvin fell dead.

Canada, with nearly 40,000 miles of railways, has a larger per capita mileage than any other country in

Pennsylvania broke the world's reeportation." | cord in constructing 615 miles of dur-Probst's testimony said he was ar- able roads in 1921.

AMERICAN FARM EXPERT NEARLY STARVED TO DEATH IN RUSSIA

BY HARRY HUNT

MASHINGTON, March 22.—"The Soviet government is in no danger from its opponents within Russia. It has great popular support and all the initiative and enterprise are enlisted in the Soviet forces. In the opposition, there is neither energy nor moral force."

That is hte opinion brought back to Washington by H. W. Truesdell, agricultural expert formerly with the United States Department of Agriculture, after 11 months in the serv-ce of the Soviet government. Truesdell's views of life in Russia,

however, are scarcely as glowing as his opinion of the stability of the present government. Although himself an official representative of the "All Russian Soviet People's Kommissar." iat." he at times was weak from un-dernourishment.

30 DAYS ON CABBAGE

"I lived for one period of 30 days on cabbage and black bread," he ex-plains. "and for a similar period I plains. "and for a similar period I had a diet of only black bread and summer squash. The bread ration was limited to one pound a day. One could eat all the summer squash he could hold. But I often found that after I had caten all I could of this list I was still hungry. It filled one

As an expert on agriculture, con-cerning which he was employed to advise the Soviet government Trues- "Money is always a problem. Bedell says Russia has much to learn. Before she can get production in-

ditions are good.

"In fruit growing, for instance, they still follow to a great degree the practice of hand spading the or-One good man in America.

American methods and imple-



after I had caten all I could of this diet I was still hungry. It filled one up, but didn't satisfy.

"In northern Russian, even in Petrograd and Moscow," Hruesdell says, "the people are living chiefly on black bread, soup made from grains and cooked grains and tea. Kasha, which is dried grains, chiefly wheat, barley and millet, is the staple [ELECTRIC UTILITIES].

food.
"There is much actual starvation that has been taken under the Soviets and undernourishment and hunger is the electrification of all the larger are general. I myself was hungry cities. The electric utilities have been most of the time I was in Russia." developed under Soviet control far

cause of the tremendous issues of paper currency and its depreciation. creased to meet the needs of her great its value is uncertain. In one week population, she must accept modern before I left Moscow, the price of methods to increase efficiency.

"The production per capita of farm workers is very low," he says, "even in times when climatic and crop conof the rouble.

"Just before I left Moscow a new issue of paper currency was started, one rouble of which was equal in value to 10,600 roubles of any previ-

"Oddly enough, foreign currencies Ride the Street Cars & Read-Wyl-U-Ryd is due to the comparative case in getting currency out of Russia, while it is almost impossible to get out any

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over that \$180,000 when I don't have the cash yet," he said discussing the inheritance which has been awarded him in New York from the estate of Jey Moncrief.

"I'm not through school yet. I've got lots to do. Besides, there seem to e a lot of you folks ready to do my

vorryin' for me.' Gilbert is a big, husky youth, who was adopted by E. A. Crape, a hardworking marine enginees, when a mere child in Lon Angeles, after the death of his parents. Crape said he had no knowledge until a few days ago that "the boy stood in the way of

estate comes through the distribution is the question which gives her of the \$180,000 to his mother, long pause. deceased. The money was awarded Vallimar by a New York court in deciding several complicated points of

The lad has more interest in wireless than in money.
"I like my wireless set 'bout the best of anything," he said. "I made it myself. Naw, I ain't goin' to buy one of them fancy sets when I get the

money. They're no good. I wouldn't get one no matter how much money I had. The kind you make yourself is best. Oh, maybe I'll buy a new audion, so I can get longer calls, but that's about all I want."

HIGH VOLTAGE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF JUICE

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try over, have yet adopted them to establish them firmly as a real vogue. And one wonders why, for there is no garment made which, when worn with smart accessories, is so delightfully jaunty looking. And it is a fact that when a woman knows she looks iaunty she automatically feels young. That they will, in another season or two, be really popular, is implied

in a recent utterance of Gene Stratton Porter, America's most popular woman writer. Although not defi-nitely discussing knickers at the time, Mrs. Porter wore knickers herself as she talked.

"Among a world of other tardy realizations the world has come to realize that every woman has two legs and that these legs in all probaare proportionate to the remainder of her frame," said Mrs.

"There is no longer any curiosity concerning legs; they are absolutely prevalent—as common as arms or neads. And the world has consented that she may cover them with skirts reeches or Turkish trousers, as she pleases.

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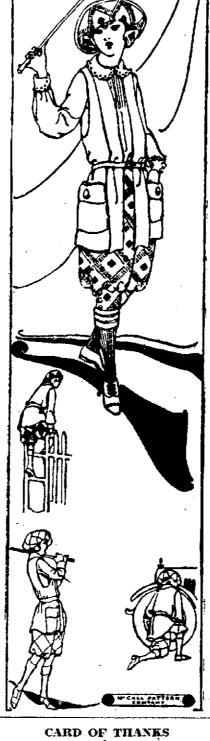
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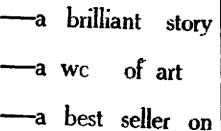
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HEIR TO \$180,000 DOES NOT WORRY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .--(Unied Press) .- Vallimar Gilbert, aged 16, is about to receive \$180,000 and doesn't give a hang.

'What's the use of me worrying over that \$180,000 when I don't have the cash yet," he said discussing the Inheritance which has been awarded him in New York from the estate of Jey Moncrief.

"I'm not through school yet. I've got lots to do. Besides, there seem to e a lot of you folks ready to do my

Gilbert is a big, husky youth, who

was adopted by E. A. Crape, a hard-working marine enginees, when a mere child in Lon Angeles, after the death of his parents. Crape said he had no knowledge until a few days ago that "the boy stood in the way of a fortune."

Vallimar's claim on the Moncrief feminine appeal? That, one tancies, estate comes through the distribution is the question which gives her of the \$180,000 to his mother, long pause. deceased. The money was awarded Vallimar by a New York court'in deciding several complicated points of

The lad has more interest in wireless than in money.

"I like my wireless set 'bout the best of anything," he said. "I made it myself. Naw, I ain't goin' to buy one of them fancy sets when I get the money. They're no good. I wouldn't get one no matter flow much money I had. The kind you make yourself is best. Oh, maybe I'll buy a new audion, so I can get longer calls, but that's about all I want "

HIGH VOLTAGE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF JUICE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 21 Commercial transmission of electricity at 220,000 volt, the highest voltage vet used in the United States, was soon be a reality in southern California, the General Electric company announced tonight.

165.000 volts, and the first transmission of electrical energy by Thomas Edison forty years ago was but 220 volts, or one-thousandth of the proposed new installation.

London has 22 daily newspapers. Soap is first mentioned by Pliny. Juniper berry takes two years to

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to notify my friends that I am no longer with Harnsberger's, but will be with H. E. Phillipps, complete line of Shoes, 312 Main St., on and after March 25th. -B&R W H. MAYS

By order of
E. N. OAKES, W. M.,
JACOE SILVERMAN, Secry.

Today's Fashion Hints Will She Wear Them?

WHAT will American women do will knickerbockers? Every smart shop in Fifth avenue displays them. A good many smart comen have been wearing them, with apparent pleasure.

But not enough women, the country over, have yet adopted them to establish them firmly as a real vogue.

And one wonders why, for there is no garment made which, when worn with smart accessories, is so delightfully jaunty looking. And it is a fact that when a woman knows she looks aunty she automatically feels young.

That they will, in another season or two, be really popular, is implied in a recent utterance of Gene Stratton Porter, America's most popular woman writer. Although not defi-nitely discussing knickers at the time, Mrs. Porter wore knickers herself as she talked.

"Among a world of other tardy realizations the world has come to realize that every woman has two egs and that these legs in all probapility are proportionate to the remainder of her frame," said Mrs

Porter. "There is no longer any curiosity concerning legs; they are absolutely prevalent—as common as arms or heads. And the world has consented that she may cover them with skirts breeches or Turkish trousers, as she pleases.'

Then why does she hesitate to adopt the jaunty, comfortable, eminently sensible, yet ultra-smart knicker? Apparently she is still wondering whether or not they make her look too boyish. Will they destroy her

FUNEREAL TRAPPINGS
TO BE DISCARDED
NEW YORK, March 21.—Black
gloves, somber funeral countenances and bleak, mournful undertaking parlors will be discarded hereafter by New York undertakers, if suggestions made today at the convention of the Associated Undertakers of Greater New York are adopted.

The convention decided that an undertaker is a business man, and not necessarily a lugubrious individual with an appearance so gloomy as to betray his profession to the most casual observer

The convention also discussed a suggestion for decorating funeral parlors with tapestries and bright col-

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

By mutual consent the partnership of Wells-Lewis Electric Co., composed of the undersigned, has been dis- and neighbors for their kindness dursolved. Dale L. Lewis withdraws ing the Place sand death of our mothfrom the firm and S. E. Wells con- er, Mrs. Sarah Dix, especially to those tinues in business at the same location, and assumes all obligations of aid partnership.

We wish to express to the customers of the late firm our appreciation of the patronage heretofore given us. Respectfully.

DALE L. LEWIS 3-21 Rtu thu sun Bwed fri mon.

MASONIC NOTICE!



BRETHREN:-Attend a Called Communicaton of The Morotock Lodge, No 210 A. F. & A. M. to be held in Pythian from the western side of Holbrook Building on tomorrow St. and running back 100 feet on the (Thursday) night at 7 30 p. m. sharp.

Work in the Fellowcraft Degree.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.

On a map recorded in the above men-

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GOOD HOME WITH ROOM board for one or two gentlemen.

FOR RENT-AN UNUSUALLY attractive room with all modern con-

veniences. Virginia avenue. P. O. Roy 246. 3-22 R&B 5t FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHed connecting rooms, water, lights and gas. First floor. Phone 1130-J.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN GET room and board at Mrs. Ingrams' 731
Patton St. -3-20B4t TWO NICELY HEATED FURN-

ished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1889-J, 860 Paxton Ave. 3-20B6t FOR RENT - FURNISHED

apartment, first floor Main St., modern conveniences and garden. Phone FOR RENT-1 NICE OFFICE room, well ventilated, 2 windows. Apply Pat Morgan, Francisco Bldg.

GENTLEMAN CAN SECURE DEsirable furnished, vapor-warmed room adjoining warm and cold bath, near Main and Chestnut streets at very

reasonable rate. Telephone 1150-J.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-1 BABY CARRIAGE n good condition. Apply at 403 Chest-

FOR SALE-3-YEAR-OLD MULE or trade for cattle or Ford roadster C. H. Martin, City, Phone 3812.

FOR SALE-AFTER APRIL 1ST. will have for sale 250 extra nice shoats. Satisfaction guaranteed. J C. Roach, Whittles Depot, Va. 3-22Bwe,thu,sat;R4t

FOR SALE-GENERAL HOUSE nold furniture, 634 Lynn St.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER outfit complete, cheap for quick sale. See M. E. Bach at Burton Fruit Store. FOR SALE-A FEW REBUILT

oil cook stoves at great bargain prices. Every stove guaranteed. John W. Graves, 224-226 Union St. Phone 535. 3-17Bfri, mo, we

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WANTED-2 OR 3 FURNISHED cooms for light housekeeping. Call petween 6 and 8 p. m. Phone 1175-J. We take this method to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-THIS reek-nicely furnished room, conven-Address Merchant, box 516, City, or phone 1735. 3-21 R&B 2t IF YOU CANNOT FIND

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HOUSES WANTED WANTED TO RENT—A THREE-room house Address P. O. Box 677 Danville, Va. - R&B

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE-MY NEW, MODERN 7-room bungalow, all conveniences, large lot; North Main St., ext. J. H. FOR SALE OR RENT-5-ROOM house on car line, 1205 N. Main St. Phone 238-W. Mrs. C. C. Shelton.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-NEW FIVE ROOM good garden 63X250 feet. Ramey & Ishworth. Dudley Bldg. 3-22B&R2t

FOR RENT-3-ROOM house, 4 miles from Danville. Garden, wood, orchard and pasture. Phone 4211.

FOR RENT-3-ROOM CABIN AND garden. 2½ miles from city. Posses-sion April 1st; \$6.00 per month.

AUCTION SALES

TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to terms of deed of trust

to me as trustee to secure a certain note to C. M. Mahan, I will sell at nublic auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday. March 25, 1922, at 10:30 A. M., at the corner of Craghead and Patton streets, the fol-One 5-passenger Stubeaker Auto

nobile. Two Horses. Wagons and Harness.

R. M. FOSTER, 319-R-Su-thurs B-4t Truste

BOARDERS WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD, CANADA House 802 Main St. 3-20B6t

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EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPH er and bookkeeper, lady, desires posi-tion, April 1, 1922. Address "X." care the Register. 3-22B4t WANTED-POSITIONS AS GRO-

cery clerk b yyoung married man: five years' experience. Address 327 Henry St., Danville, Va. 3-21B2t WANTED - BY BOOKKEEPER

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I have re-opened my denial offices in the Miller Bldg., Tuesday, March future.

DR. H. G. DUDLEY

Spring Is Here Soon the blue birds will be singing

in the tree tops and new life spring-ing up everywhere. Get in line for the joys of springtime. Wear our snow-white linens and be good to vourself. Our sanitary laundry service will please you in every way. Let us have your package this week, we make regular calls and deliveries all over town. Join our long list of pleased customers. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon—No. 85.—

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LEELAND HOTEL shop A. X. L. Service, shower baths 25c; shave, 20c; hair cuts, 40c; children of 10 years, haircuts 25c. Next door to postoffice. Proprietors, Viola-Horton. 3-1B26t

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025 N. Main St., Phone 166. Dr. L.

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COOK WITH MILK SOLIDS, 20 ents per gallon delivered and save one half your milk bill. Barksdale

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By A. S. M. Hutchinson

WINTER COMES

3:30 O'clock P. M. All of that certain loa of land, fronting 22 feet on Hill Street, 100 feet tioned Clerk's Office in deed book 43 at page 353 and the same lot described in the above mentioned deed of TERMS: CASH.

F. H. WHEATLEY,
A. D. KEEN,
F. H. WHEATLEY,
Trustee 3-18B10t Pursuant to terms of decree en fered in the suit of Rufus Whitlock vs. Kate Whitlock and others, pending in the circuit court of Pittsylvania county, I shall sell to the highest bidder on the premises March 25, 1322, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. the lot with improvents, which was conveyed John and Kate Whitlock by the Waddill

Holland Co., by deed recorded in D. B. 135 at page 498, in the tail clerk's office. Said lot front 70 feet on South street and runs back 190 feet and ies near the corporate limits of the city of Danville. Terms of sale 1-3 cash and the remainder in 12 and 18 months with I-3 cash and the

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who sent owers and cars.

MR. AND MRS. J: H. ALLEN

TRUSTEES' SALE-Pursuant to

the terms of a deed of trust from J.

H. Oliver and wife, dated March 10

fault having been made in the pay-

said deed, we will offer for sale at

Public Auction on the premises. on Thursday, March 30th, 1922 at

interest from sale, the purchaser g.ving notes for deferred payment, and title reserved until paid for. B. H. CUSTER.

State of Virginia, Pittsylvania county, to-wit: I, S. S. Hurt, clerk of Circuit court of Pittsylvania county, do hereby certify that B. H. Custer, appointed a Special Commissioner by decree ren dered in the case of Rufus Whitlock against Kate Whitlock and others a

Special Commissioner

bond with security in the penalty of \$1.000.00, conditioned according to Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1922. S. S. HURT. Clerk of Circuit Cout of Phttsylvania County. 3-17B8t

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found his popular young wife, Mrs. Alice Lucille Bacon Penfield, in rooms registered for by Ong as "E. Walker Owen and wife."

physically, despite his 75 years, Andrew W. Preston is credited in shipping and social circles with the determination to banish from his family the former powerful "crown prince," as Ong was known to fellow executives in the fruit company. These executives, incidentally, suffered for years under th calleged autocratic Walter Ong, in Cleveland, at the latter's treat, 131 Garfield street, Pasadena. Then he dropped in on his sister, Mrs. C. C. Broadwater, whose

cisco organizing a company in import pincapples and other fruits from the Hawaiian Islands.

Ong made a brave effort to live up to her expression at the new famous he-tel conference in New York in October, 1920, when she cried, in the presence of her husband and of Mr. and Mrs. Penfield:

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on Ellis Island on U. S. business career, as well as that of Ong and others. Order, Gets Habeas Corpus Writ.

NEW YORK, March 22.-In farway California a man, who less than three months ago was one of the most powreful forces in a \$100,000,000 corporation, is seeking to build up a business in the importation of Hawaiian

Thousands of miles from him, on an island in the West Indies, a wom-an, mother of three young children, is planning how best she may legally sever her life from that of the man. The man is Eugene W. Ong, until December 20 last, general counsel, director and "authoritative" vice president of the great United Fruit Com-

The woman is Mrs. Bessie Preston Ong, daughter of Andrew W. Preston, aged multi-millionaire founder of the United Fruit merger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ong have separated "finally and for good," their friends in the social life of New York and

The separation is an aftermather of in New York. yer, after a raid on an apartment in the Lafayette Hotel in Washington in

In the raid, Penfied alleged, he

Sturdy, powerful, mentally and

husband is vice president of the Merrill Metallurgical Company, of San Now he is said to be in San Fran-

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Accordingly, the virile old president of the United Fruit Company, made up his mind. The result was that Ong left for California. Mrs. Ong packed up his persona effects and shipped to him everything that would remind her of him.

She closed her magnificent home near Boston, stopped for a day or two at her father's home, and on February 7 last left for New York. She was accompanied by her three children, a nurse and a maid. The next day, February 8, the party sailed on the United Fruit steamer Sixaola for Port Antonio, Jamaica.

Mrs. Ong and her children are now domiciled at the picturesque Hotel Titchfield, in Port Antonia. They ex-pect to return in April. Then (and this part of the man was evolved by Mr. Preston) Mrs. Ong will institute proceedings for divorce. These proceedings probably will be instituted in Massachusetts.

There seems to be no doubt among he intimates of those involved in the case that Mrs. Ong has consented to sue for divorve. She already has talked to one of the leading lawyers

disclosures of the disruption of the family of Walter Scott Penfield, of The Washington Times correspondent Washington, noted international law- from authoritative sources, Mrs. Ong

has solemnly pledged her father and mother that she will bring suit. No hint could be obtained today as to the future status of Mrs. Penfield, who dropped almost in a day from a proud position as leader in the capital social set to a woman harassed by innuendoes connecting her name with

that of a married man. At the New York hotel conference of the two couples (Ongs and Penfields) Mr. Penfied pounded the table

and said to Ong: "You must marry my wife! suspicions have been confirmed. Now You have robdo the decent thing. hed her of a name. her another!" You must give

The actual separation of the Ongs come two months ago. Ong packed his prins and dangered for the old daughter. Virginia, and her widness the control of the old daughter. come two months ago. Ong packed of daughter, owed mother, Mrs. Alice Bacon, of owed mother, Mrs. Alice Bacon, of Omaha, Neb., was last reported in Ploride. Her present whereabouts

A Democratic View

The separation of the Ongs, it is as viewed by the Democratic men-said, followed dramatic interviews be-

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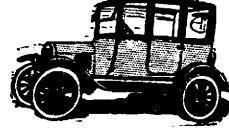
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